

ROME-BERLIN SIGN NEW PACT FOR WAR

Coal Talks Resumed Today After F. D. R. Plea on Deadlock

U. S. Conciliator Steelman Submits Proposals to Mine Union and Operators; 50,000 Miners Out; Meeting to Take Place at 10 A. M.

(By United Press)

Representatives of soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America listened last night to a federal conciliator's proposal for settlement of the bituminous mining suspension, urged by President Roosevelt, and were to meet jointly at 10 A. M. today.

John R. Steelman, Chief of the United States Conciliation Service, conferred separately with members of each group after obtaining postponement of a joint conference which had been scheduled for 2 P. M. yesterday.

With 500,000 miners idle and but three weeks' supply of soft coal above ground, Steelman abandoned a position which had been virtually confined to observation and suggestion and took direct action toward settlement of the dispute.

Steelman's move followed the strongly-worded demand of President Roosevelt for adjustment of the differences which threaten stagnation of several industries for the period of the dispute and sharp curtailment of municipal services, such as transportation and fire-fighting, which are dependent upon soft coal for power.

The President's assertion that the differences between the opposing groups "appear not to be insurmountable" was accompanied by a warning that "time is now important and agreement must be reached promptly."

With this spur, operators and union representatives held brief meetings yesterday morning, then adjourned to await Steelman's presentation of his proposal, which was made separately.

At today's joint meeting it was expected that there would be full discussion of the conciliator's proposal.

17 Firemen to Be Honored For Heroism

2 Medals for Efficiency Also to Be Awarded; Fair Ceremony Seen

Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott announced the award of seventeen medals for heroism and two medals for administrative efficiency yesterday to outstanding members of the Fire Department.

The awards will probably be presented to the winners at a World Fair ceremony in the near future. No date for the presentation was given in yesterday's announcement.

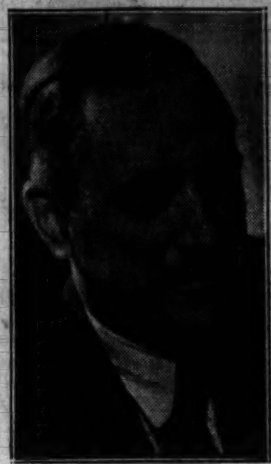
For the first time in four years, the department is honoring a member with the "Administrative Medal." Lieut. George C. Farr, of the Headquarters Staff, will be honored for his job in supervising construction of the new \$1,000,000 fireboat "Fire Fighter."

The oldest honor in the department—the "James Gordon Bennett Medal"—will be awarded to First Grade Fireman Daniel Sullivan of Hook and Ladder 3 for his rescue of three persons trapped in a blaze at 66 Irving Place last Jan. 4. Fireman George McKenna will be awarded the "William H. Todd Medal" for his attempt to rescue John Ward, the man on the ledge who leaped to his death from the 17th floor of the Hotel Gotham on July 26, 1938. McKenna, who was lowered on life lines, made a grab for Ward as the young man plunged beyond his reach.

9 Cuban Parties Win Right to Be in Election

HAVANA, May 7 (UP).—Nine parties today were granted the right to participate in the forthcoming constituent Assembly elections in a bill passed by the Senate after an all-night session of bitter debate.

The bill extends for five days the inscription period during which parties participating in the election must file necessary papers. The nine parties, including the Communist Party, would have been banned from the voting had the bill failed of passage.



EARL BROWDER

CIO Campaigns For Immunity From Trust Act

Brophy Assails Apex Verdict As Barring Legal Rights

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—The CIO tonight opened a campaign to grant labor unions immunity under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

The movement grows out of the verdict of \$711,832.55 won by the Apex Hosiery Co. against Branch No. 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia.

Denouncing the verdict as "scandalous," the CIO announced that a committee of its leaders has been formed to start a nationwide protest against the decision and to petition Congress to amend the Anti-Trust law to protect unions in the future.

"The issue involved is not the sit-down strike, nor the claimed damage to the company's plant, but whether unions can exercise their lawful rights to strike free from possible prosecution and triple-damage lawsuits under the Sherman Act, regardless of the effect on interstate commerce," CIO Director John Brophy said.

"If this verdict is upheld, no union can feel safe in exercising its right to strike without danger of lawsuits designed to bankrupt and destroy it."

American Flier Killed in China

CHUNGKING, China, May 7 (UP).—George Weigel, an American test pilot, was killed today while attempting to take off in a Chinese plane at the central airport.

The plane stalled, then side-slipped, crashing.

Weigel fought for Loyalist Spain. He was a member of the now disbanded Chinese 14th bombing squadron. A member of the United States Army Reserve, he graduated from the military flying school at Randolph Field, Illinois.

Heat Wave Draws Record Attendance to World Fair

Old man weather gauged up with Mr. Grover Whalen yesterday and sent thousands of New Yorkers out to the World's Fair—many of whom had intended to wait a week or two before making the memorable trip.

At the stroke of 7 P. M. last night, the automatic calculators indicated that 199,134 persons had passed through the Fair's many turnstiles, all with two intentions in mind—one, to get away from the city's sweltering heat wave, and two, to see the greatest attraction since Barnum held the crowds by the ears several decades ago.

Yesterday's figure was the biggest since the World's Fair opened its gates two Sundays ago, excepting opening day itself, which drew a throng variously estimated between 250,000 (by count) and 600,000 (by Mr. Whalen).

Earl Browder to Speak at Y.C.L. Garden Rally

To Talk on '40 Elections At Garden Opening of YCL Convention

"The International Situation and the Perspectives for 1940 Elections," will be the subject of the speech of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, at the Madison Square Garden opening of the 9th National Convention of the Young Communist League Thursday night.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from 25 states of the union will gather for this convention. The speech of Earl Browder will be in the nature of the keynote to the deliberations and discussions of the Young Communists which are to last for five days in this city.

A special musical revue "Swing America" is now in its final rehearsal stage for the Thursday meeting and additional entertainment will be new song hits by Earl Robinson to be sung by a chorus of three hundred voices under his personal direction.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Gates of the International Brigade, Angelo Herndon and Gil will also deliver short addresses.

Find Missing Fliers Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla., May 7 (UP).—Three men whose plane was forced down in the Florida Everglades on a flight to Tampa, injuring one of them, were spotted from the air today as they tramped through the marshes 40 miles northwest of here.

The men had been without food or drinkable water for more than 30 hours. They were Ben Terry of Harrisburg, Pa., owner and pilot of plane; George Willis, Miami beach night club manager; and Jackie Maye, night club entertainer.

Terry suffered a broken arm and head injuries when motor trouble forced his plane down early yesterday. His companions were unhurt.

A rescue plane piloted by Carl Heller brought Terry to Miami. A second plane piloted by Wade Coleman went to the rescue scene and brought Wells here.

Brazil-U.S. Good-Will Stressed in Fair Talk

South American Nation Opens Pavilion; Envoy Slaps Nazis

The Brazilian Ambassador to the United States delivered a subtle slap at attempts of the fascist powers to invade the South American nations, economically and politically, by paying tribute to New York City as "the Atlantic capital of all the Americas" in his dedication address at the Brazilian Pavilion at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon.

Ambassador Carlos Martins Souza declared it was his fondest wish that with the advancement of transportation and communication, the American continent would be more solidly welded together for common objectives.

The Brazilian Pavilion was formally opened at 2:45 yesterday afternoon with the traditional pomp and ceremony that has marked the dedication of the various national pavilions which have been thrown open to the public thus far.

Chief among the speakers who addressed the several hundred guests attending the opening of the Brazilian exhibits were: Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation, Ambassador Souza, Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner General, and Armando Vidal, Brazil Commissioner General.

Ambassador Souza's address was delivered in his native language. There was no translation made of his speech to the crowd which stood listening during the dedication ceremonies.

STRESSES GOOD-WILL

Later, the Ambassador posed for the newsmen and said a few formal words in English, declaring that the Brazilian Republic was happy for the opportunity to "demonstrate its good-will to its great sister Republic of the North."

The Brazilian pavilion is a spacious affair, confined mostly to exhibiting the industrial products of its vast territory. At the main entrance to the building are a group of murals executed by the famous Brazilian artist C. Portinari. To the right of the murals stands a huge bronze inscribed slogan, which reads:

"Brazil has pursued a good neighbor policy for over two hundred years and has settled her border disputes by agreement and arbitration."

Mr. Whalen, in his address, stressed the friendly relations between Brazil and this country.

"The modern United States of Brazil," he said, "is younger than the United States of America. It is evident from this comprehensive exhibit, however, that the development of the South American Republic is keeping stride with that

(Continued on Page 4)

Poland Firm As She Waits For Next Nazi Move

Press Maintains Stiff Front On Outcome Of Talks

WARSAW, May 7 (UP).—The Polish press maintained a stiff front today while the country awaited the result of conversations between Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany and Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy.

"We've posed to the Germans a question and we're waiting to see whether Germany understands that the time is past when Germany can seize new territories in Europe without paying and without making sacrifices," the newspaper, Express Poranny, said.

The newspaper Gazeta Polska said: "The question simply is this: It must be decided whether Europe shall be a community of free peoples with equal rights or an organization of slaves who must work for the dominant people."

Polish political quarters attached the highest importance to the Italo-German conversations in Milan yesterday and today.

Political circles re-emphasized that Poland had taken its final stand in foreign minister Josef Beck's speech of last Friday in which he rejected "one-sided demands" but offered to negotiate in an atmosphere of peace, and now awaited an official answer as to whether Germany was ready to negotiate on that basis.

If Germany attempts to seize either Danzig or the Polish Corridor without negotiations, informed persons were convinced it would mean war.

Official quarters meanwhile refused to dignify "German press polemics" with a reply, although they remarked that the German denunciation of Beck was as loud as had been expected.

U. S. Cuts Exports To Nazis One-Third

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—United States exports to Germany decreased one-third in value during the first three months of 1939, reflecting a continuance of the downward trend of trade between the two countries, a department of commerce survey disclosed tonight.

Exports to the Third Reich, the figures showed, totaled \$18,017,000 in the first three months of 1939, against \$25,578,000 in the first quarter of 1938. Shipments to Germany during March amounted to \$5,446,000, compared with \$8,446,000 in the corresponding month of 1938.

Military Alliance Seen As Joint Fascist Threat

Street Fighting Flares In Tokio-Held Canton

HONG KONG, May 7 (UP).—Martial law was declared in the Japanese-controlled city of Canton, in Southern China, today after fighting had broken out between Chinese guerrillas and Japanese soldiers, according to reports received here.

Street fighting flared up in various parts of the city last night, the reports said, and the military was hard pressed to cope with the outbreaks. Machine-guns were set up throughout the city.

Other reports said that Chinese forces had entered the town of Sankai, on the Canton-Hankow railway line, yesterday.

MILAN, Italy, May 7 (UP).

—Nazi Germany and fascist Italy today converted the Rome-Berlin axis into an outright military alliance, it was announced after a two-day conference of the Italo-German Foreign Ministers here.

The new and highly significant alliance, certain to have lasting repercussions in the chancelleries of Europe, was formally announced in a government communique, issued at the conclusion of conversations between Count Galeazzo Ciano, fascist Italy's Foreign Minister and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

[A Nazi foreign office spokesman in Berlin told the United Press yesterday that the new German-Italian military agreement announced at Milan was regarded here officially as a "military alliance." There was no other official comment made immediately.

[British diplomats were convinced that Mussolini must have obtained some reward or promise from Hitler to enter into an alliance committing him to support Nazi military ventures under certain conditions.]

NEW AXIS MOVE

While Germany and Italy have been on the closest terms, they have up to now maintained the Rome-Berlin axis for the most part along political lines. Today's developments brought the two leading totalitarian states of the world even more closely together in a military entente.

The communique, issued after Ciano had indicated earlier in a statement to the press the probable conclusion of a new pact, said that the two countries "had decided formally and definitely to establish relations between the two axis states in a political and military pact."

The communique said that Ciano and von Ribbentrop had submitted the political situation to a very close examination and the "perfect identity" of the views of both fascist governments again was noted.

IDENTITY OF VIEWS

The communique said: "The conversations between Ciano and Ribbentrop at Milan on May 6 and 7 reviewed the present general political situation and closely examined it. The perfect identity of views of the two governments again was noted."

"It was decided also, from a formal point of view, definitely to establish relations between the two axis states in a political and military pact."

The German Chief of Defense, General Wilhelm Keitel, and General Alberto Pariani of the Italian General Staff conferred at Innsbruck for two days. Then the Commander-in-Chief of the Nazi army, Col-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch came to Italy, conferred with Mussolini and at present is inspecting Italian fortifications in Libya with Pariani.

Goering, No. 2 Nazi and chief of the German air force, is at the Italian resort of San Remo and will confer again soon with Mussolini.

Soviet-Turkish Talks Strengthen Amity

People's Commissar Potemkin Visits Ankara On Foreign Policy Conversation; Turkey Says Views Are 'Identical'; Ties Stressed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—First Assistant People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs Potemkin had a series of talks with the leaders of the Turkish government during a recent visit in Ankara, pertaining to questions of foreign policy.

The exchange of opinions established that mutual points of view and the desire to strengthen friendship between both states in the interest of universal peace exists.

Potemkin left for Moscow May 5th.

German Africa Vets Hit Nazis

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 7 (UP).—The German African party, composed of naturalized German ex-service men, issued a statement today opposing Adolf Hitler, rejecting Nazi philosophy, and asking South Africans to remember the pre-Hitler Germany where "right and justice were the supreme law."

"Be sure we won't fight for the Hitler system," the statement said.

The statement said Hitler wanted more in Africa than former German southwest Africa.

Fear Missing Army Captain Amnesia Victim

PORTLAND, Me., May 6 (UP).—Despite the discovery of bloodstains in his abandoned coupe, police believed today that amnesia accounted for the disappearance of 36-year-old Captain Henry L. Flood, U. S. A., from Fort Williams.

The bloodstains, authorities said, might have resulted from an automobile accident which occurred near the abandoned coupe at Lewiston. Another factor was that Flood suffered an attack of amnesia while stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Damage inflicted on the structure, a bean packing company, was estimated at \$10,000.

Fascists Seen Behind Movie House Bombing

Attempts of Metropolitan newspapers last night to lay bombings of three theatres to "labor strife" were denied by one of the theatre managers involved in the violent outbreaks.

A spokesman for the 55th Street Playhouse, one of the places bombed by tear gas projectiles, said that the movie house had no labor trouble of any sort, and the outbreak was "probably due to some other reason."

Investigators were of the opinion that the occurrences were caused by Nazis who objected to the anti-fascist films shown from time to time in the houses.

The three houses, in which nine persons were injured during the bombings, were the 55th Street Playhouse, between 6th and 7th Ave., the Thalia, 95th St. near Broadway, and the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, 68 Fifth Ave.

Lieut. James Pyke, of the police bomb squad was conducting the probe of the outrages last night.

The injured at the Thalia Theatre were:

Sol Kimmel, 37, of 1777 Longfellow Ave., The Bronx, burns on the left leg; Gertrude Silveski, 28, of 314 W. 94th St., burns of the legs and eyes; Audrey Weisberg, 27, of 223 Riverside Dr., burns of the body; Barbara Duberstein, 21, of 251 W. 92nd St., burns on left ankle; A. M. White, 46, of 101 W. 68th St., burns in eyes, and Rose Sunshine, 50, of 233 W. 74th St., burns in eyes.

The following were injured at the 55th St. Playhouse:

Nathalie Schneible, 51, of 30-30 30th Ave., Astoria, Queens, lacerations of eyes and Germaine LeGrand, 55, of 59 W. 44th St., lacerations of left leg.

All were treated at the scene and were able to go home.

Pope Speaks on Peace; Nuncios Talk to Fascists

Does Not Mention Pole-German Crisis at Eucharistic Congress

VATICAN CITY, May 7 (UP).—Pope Pius XII today in a six-minute radio benediction to the Eucharistic Congress opening in Algiers on the coast of the troubled Mediterranean, stressed a keynote of peace but made no direct mention of his reported readiness to seek "mediation" between Germany and Poland.

Through the Vatican's Nuncios to Berlin and other European capitals, the Pontiff was understood on semi-official authority to be actively working for a conclusion of the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In his radio message today, made in French, the Pope invoked the faithful to continue their prayers for the maintenance of peace.

Spectacular Chinese Drive in Hopei Halts Tokio Offensive

Advance Along Han River; Surround Two Cities; Cut Tsing-Ichang Highway and Slash Road Communications; Japanese Losses Heavy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, May 7.—Chinese troops in the central areas of Hopei Province, having stopped a Japanese offensive, continued a spectacular advance along the eastern bank of the Han River to the east of Shayang today.

After several skirmishes on the outskirts, they are now surrounding the towns of Chingtsiang and Yung-lung, also on the eastern banks of the Han.

On Friday the Chinese attacked the invaders' positions on the Tsing-Ichang highway and slashed through Japanese communications on the Hangchow-Ichang highway.

All Japanese attacks against the town of Kaoan, Nanchang district, were repulsed with severe losses for the attackers.

Heavy casualties were suffered by the Japanese in the sectors to the south of Canton.

Bitter fighting continues today near Kiangmin. The Chinese occupied the town of Hoshan, pursuing the Japanese garrison which retreated and inflicting more casualties on them.

During the past three days 2,000 wounded Japanese have been evacuated from Shanghai and 1,000 burial urns containing the ashes of Japanese killed in battle have been shipped to Tokio.

SEDAN PACKED WITH 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP).—Motorcycle Officer Lloyd W. Vest thought he had faulty vision when he stopped an automobile near the Ohio State University campus. He began counting university students as they climbed out of and out of the machine. There were 21 in and on the five passenger sedan.

Soviets to Show New 'Up' Parachute at Fair

New Invention Jumps from Ground; Aid to Health, Science

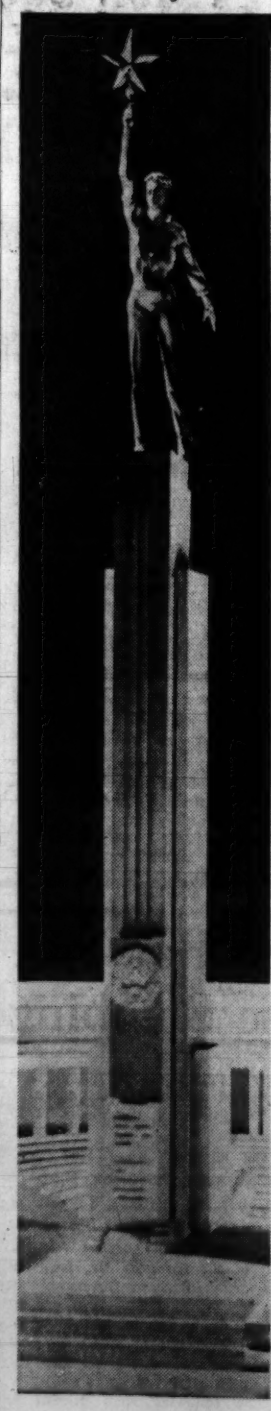
An era of parachuters who "jump" from the ground up has begun in the Soviet Union with the invention of an air-blast machine which catapults the parachuter up in the air for a distance of more than 250 feet where he can remain at will, depending on the continuance of air pressure from the machine. This method of parachuting will be introduced for the first time to Americans in the Soviet Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in which will be exhibited a working model of the parachute-catapulting-machine, operating in exact replica of the original.

Invented by a Soviet engineer named Titov, and now widely used in Leningrad and Moscow for training, scientific and health purposes, the parachute-catapulting-machine has already been tried out by 7,000 people. This method of sending parachuters up into the air from the ground is claimed to be not only much safer than plane or tower-jumping but even more expedient, since by elevating the parachute gradually and increasing the air-blast slowly, a person's natural fear of air height is overcome. Because the stay in the air is controlled at all times by the operator of the motor, the jumper takes his time, studies how to make the best and safest landing, and descends only after he has gauged his distance accurately. The machine is thus valuable in developing the technique of parachuting, training many more people who otherwise would be frightened by the danger element.

aid to physical culture

A scientific function is fulfilled in that a more concise, more thorough study of air-currents is possible. The machine is not only used for meteorological purposes in the U.S.S.R., but also in the field of physical culture since it is helpful in developing the respiratory channels and chest and shoulder muscles of the parachuters.

Operating by means of a rotating motor which creates a spiral-like ventilation the machine develops an air-pressure, which can achieve a 10-horsepower maximum. With the parachute strapped on and fully opened, the parachuter steps on the landing holding the parachute strings slightly over to one side. He then tells the motor-control man how long he wants to stay up in the air, and also how far up he wishes to go. The parachute is larger than those usually used, in order to catch the air-blast more quickly. The control-man rotates the motor slowly at first, the air-blast filling the opened parachute gradually, increasing by degrees until the parachute is pulled into the air. The motor then



The Soviet Pavilion.

rotates faster until full pressure is created, and the parachuter continues upward until the current is shut off. Descending, the downward speed of parachute varies, according to the weight of the parachuter.

U. S. Brings Electricity to Rural Vermont

Gov't Subsidized Power Plant Celebrated by Townsfolk

LOWELL, Vt., May 7 (UP).—A new enthusiasm was apparent in this town tonight after electricity had been brought to Lowell's 624 inhabitants, the hamlets of Eden and Eden Mills and to the surrounding countryside.

The Federal Government had completed its first rural electrification project in Vermont.

Townspeople had waited patiently for the day when they would catch up with the 20th century and yesterday, Gov. George D. Aiken threw the switch that started the large turbines in the Eden power plant.

Dressed in Sunday-best, farmers and their families drove into town yesterday to hear the speeches and investigate electrical appliances in booths nearby.

When the Governor threw the switch, the lights blinked on, radios blared and butter churns began to spin.

The crowd swept toward the appliance booths where sandwiches made with electrically-churned butter awaited them. At other booths they were served with coffee brewed over electric stoves.

Their curiosity and appetites satisfied at the exhibition booths, they walked to the school house to see Lowell's first movies—two of an educational nature, the third billed simply: "Bill Hoard, R.F.D., a Drama of the Rural Malls."

Sixteen years ago an attempt was made to string power lines over the mountainous wilderness that surrounds Lowell but when one George Lamphier ran out of funds he had to abandon the project.

While Cyrus Shortleive talked of how he would electrify his milk farm so that "I'll be able to see the milks when I feed them and snap on the lights if I hear someone prowling around," his wife tugged his coat and persisted: "There's one thing you don't want to forget Cy—I want some curlin' irons."

Father Faces Jury Today in Mercy Killing

Greenfield Drugged Imbecile Son to End His Sufferings

A heart-broken father who chloroformed his imbecile son faced a jury trial this morning, with the state attempting to prove that Louis Greenfield, the father, killed his son because he was a "garden."

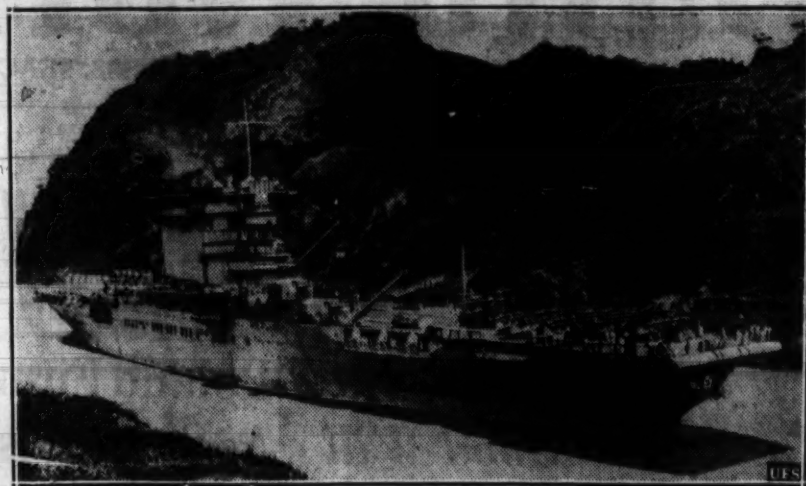
Greenfield, who gave himself up following the massacre incident two months ago, told police that he committed the act because his son, aged 17, had the mental development of a 2-year-old and had made his mother's life a virtual nightmare.

The boy was chloroformed by the father, a middle-aged milliner, while he was in the midst of one of his many paroxysms.

The defense, conducted by Samuel Leibowitz, will present 25 witnesses on behalf of the grief-stricken father, it was learned.

The trial is being held in the Bronx County Court.

Wings of the Navy



Uncle Sam's aircraft carrier Lexington squeezes through the Gaillard Cut in the Panama Canal, during the recent passage of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Note the planes aligned on forward and after decks.

Textile Union Signs Contract With Big Firm

3,500 Duplan Corp. Workers Gain Preferential Shop

Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO affiliate, signed a two-year agreement with the Duplan Silk Corp., covering 3,500 workers, its office announced.

Duplan is one of the largest rayon weaving and silk throwing concerns in the country. The agreement follows ratification by the workers involved.

The agreement, which succeeds an earlier one, provides for a preferential union shop, an eight-hour day, a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and machinery for the settlement of disputes. It covers employees in the Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Berwick and Kingston, Pa., mills of the Duplan Silk Corp.

The pact was signed, on behalf of the union, by Emil Rieve, executive director, and George Baldanz, assistant executive director. It was signed, for the company, by E. C. Geier, president, and W. Neale, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Rieve hailed the agreement as being a substantial improvement over the old.

"We have obtained a preferential union shop after a year's contractual relation with the Duplan Silk Corporation," he said, "where previously we were simply the sole collective bargaining agent."

"Both provisions dealing with the settlement of grievances, as well as with seniority rights have also been strengthened. The agreement has increased job security."

Brimstone Halts Orchard Damage

DALE, N. Y. (UP).—Brimstone is the latest deer repellent of district farmers. Many farmers who formerly resorted to moth balls from choice tried to keep deer away report that brimstone is better and cheaper. The recommended method is to burn a small quantity of the brimstone in two or three places in the orchard and leave the spot undisturbed.

Kokkinaki Trail-Blazing Hop Given Further Stress As Soviet May Day Demonstrate Mighty Air Power

By G. Stanley

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 7.—When Valeri Chkalov and Mikhail Gromov after him made their trail-blazing flights to the United States by way of the North Pole, fascist newspapers raised the cry that these flights established no particular new records and that the planes used were not as fast as planes in other countries.

But they passed over the fact that the aviators flew the uncharted North Pole route and that they remained in the air for a record duration of time.

And their cries have been further answered by the flight of Vladimir Kokkinaki and Mikhail Gordinenko about the Moskva (Moscow) from Moscow to America by way of the North Atlantic. The Moskva flew faster and higher than Chkalov's and Gromov's planes, and faster and higher than the planes of the fascist powers which boast of their planes without showing such performances as this.

And it should least of all be forgotten that exact replicas of the Moskva flew over the Red Square in Moscow this May in no small numbers.

MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION

This correspondent recalls a remark made some time ago by a Soviet Journalist on the Red Square: "Bear in mind that we are showing what we want to show. And we know that Soviet

designers and test pilots are not idling their time away."

On May Day we were privileged to see models of the new Soviet super-speed planes and four-engine bombers which are founded all those present on the Red Square because of the exceptionally great altitude at which they flew.

More than 2,500 planes flew over 15 cities of the Soviet Union on May Day. On Nov. 7 last year, less than 2,000 planes took part in the parade. And the increase is due not only to better weather last Monday.

The Soviet civil airlines network cover 40,000 miles and hold first place in the world for air freight carried.

The newspapers in other countries have been filled with the exploits of Soviet aviators—the late Valeri Chkalov, Gromov and his co-pilots, the fearless Sigismund Levanevsky, and now Kokkinaki and Gordinenko, who are the guests of New York today.

ACE ALTITUDE FLIER

But these are only a few names from a roster of a entire army of men who have chosen each a particular special field in aviation. There is the important group of Arctic flyers headed by Mikhail Vodopyanov, I. P. Mazuruk and Q. Alexeev, who led the history-making flight to the North Pole.

Mazuruk now heads the Soviet Arctic aviation service and himself made an important Moscow-Chukotak and return flight this year.

Discover Pirate's Loot in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, May 7 (UP).—Wreckers demolishing a building in the center of the city today unearthed 50,000 silver dollars, believed to have been hidden there in 1850 by one Caldwell, a notorious figure in Hong Kong's judiciary at the time.

Caldwell was an organizer of pirate crews and eventually was forced to flee from the Crown Colony.

4,000 Soviet Teachers Win Gov't Awards

400 Win Order of Lenin; USSR Increases Aid to Education

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. today awarded government orders and medals to more than 4,000 outstanding village school teachers. This included more than 400 Orders of Lenin, the highest Soviet decoration.

This was indicative of the importance given to the teaching profession in the Soviet Union. A real cultural revolution has taken place in the U.S.S.R. since the days of Tsarism, when there were only 8,000 pupils in elementary and high schools and the education budget (1913) was a miserly 204,900,000 rubles, that is, 12 roubles per capita.

EXPENDITURES SOAR

In the Soviet Union, in 1938, more than 20,000,000,000 rubles, or \$4,000,000,000, was spent on education, or 18 rubles per capita.

In 1933 a total of 1,171,000,000 rubles or \$235,000,000 were expended on salaries for elementary and high school staffs. This was increased to 4,098,000,000 rubles, or \$788,000,000.

There are 28,800,000 children studying in village elementary and high schools alone—two-and-a-half-times more than throughout the larger territory of Tsarist Russia in 1914.

During the second Five Year Plan, of the 20,07 new schools constructed, 16,353 were built in village localities.

Peace League Asks Rebuff to 'Alien' Bill

Hobbs Bill Cited As a Violation of the Bill of Rights

The American League for Peace and Democracy through its national executive secretary, the Rev. Thomas L. Harris, today appealed in a telegram to the chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee for a prompt rebuff of the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill which yesterday was jammed through the House of Representatives by the reactionary bloc.

The bill provides for the establishment of concentration camps for aliens to effect their deportation. Dr. Harris' telegram said:

"The American League for Peace and Democracy urges defeat of the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill because it seeks to set up the fascist device of concentration camps violating the spirit if not the letter of the Bill of Rights."

"In a hysterical attempt to safeguard the United States against a handful of anti-democratic elements, the bill actually imperils the civil rights of all American citizens by introducing the alien principle of imprisonment without trial."

"We fully concur with the statement of the American Civil Liberties Union that imprisonment of non-criminal aliens is wholly unnecessary and entirely unjust. There is no real evil to be met by providing places of detention for aliens who cannot be deported. Those who commit crimes can be proceeded against like anyone else."

"The American League for Peace and Democracy believes in the intelligent patriotism of the United States Senate and trusts that it will reject this un-American measure by a handsome majority." Signed: Thomas L. Harris, National Executive Secretary.

CYCLISTS ROLL DOWN SOUTH

TAMPA, Fla. (UP).—Bicycles were good enough for Dominick Misco and Hobart Cook, both 21, when they decided to come here from Bristol, Va. They pedaled the 950 miles in eight days, riding about 10 hours each day.

80,000 Spanish Child Refugees in France Get Food Relief Aid

Million Pounds of Vitamins, Clothing Bought Through Funds from Groups in Democratic Nations; Conditions Still Appalling

One million pounds of high vitamin and calory foods for the undernourished Spanish children in French camps, as well as beds, shoes and work materials were purchased last week by the Paris children's office of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, with funds contributed through the

American Committee and other groups in democratic countries. It was announced Saturday from campaign headquarters, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The report from Paris further stated that these materials were being distributed to a portion of the 80,000 children in twenty-eight of the hundreds of camps all over France.

The Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, of which Harold L. Jokes, Secretary of the Interior, is honorary chairman, and which includes among its sponsors Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, is conducting a million dollar nation-wide drive for the relief of the refugees and to effect their transportation to those countries in Latin America which have agreed to give them asylum.

Purchases were made of the following foods, the report stated: 44,000 pounds of powdered milk; 23,000 pounds of sugar; 13,200 pounds of chocolate; 6,800 pounds of figs; 6,800 pounds of dried fruits; 6,800 pounds of cocoa; 3,300 pounds of cod liver oil.

TO OPEN CLASSES Because of the enforced inactivity due to lack of equipment for study or play, the Paris office is concentrating on starting classes. To effect this, the following purchases were made: 15,000 note books, 7,500 drawing books, 2,000 boxes of colored pencils, 15,000 lead pencils, 2,000

pen and ink sets, 5,000 pencil sharpeners. Lack of beds and lack of shoes is being remedied for a number of the refugee children with the following purchases: 2,000 pairs of sandals, 1,500 beds and bedding, and 3,000 pairs of sheets. The condition of the children in the camps is appalling, the report states. All of them are undernourished, due to the lack of food in Spain during the past two years. Many of them have been evacuated two or three times, from Malaga, from Valencia, and from Barcelona. A majority of them have scabies or other vitamin deficiency diseases. Many of them are wound ed.

Lack of clothing, soap, shoes and beds is one of the most serious problems. Children have to remain in bed while their mothers wash their clothes. Women are unraveling the sweaters in order to knit clothes for the children. Children in the following camps received the materials purchased last week: L'Argentiere, Champs de Loure, Vagnas, par Vallon, Arclesur-Aube, Bar-sur-Seine, Essoyes, Lauzet-sur-Abbaye, Nelly, Niort, Bergerac, Bernay, Evreux, Gallon, Mittainvilliers, Briancon, Chateau de Belgrade, Mollet, Conde-sur-Beuron, Barbaste, Lavardac, Mezin, Kaintralle, Sees, Berckplage, Macon, Rouen, and Chateau de la Baseline.

Nazi Spies Report On S. American Activity

BERLIN, May 7.—A special conference was held last month under the chairmanship of Herr Bohle, Undersecretary of State in the Foreign Office in Berlin, in which all Nazi officials responsible for Nazi activities in South America participated. All reports received from the "Fuehrers" in the various countries, stressed the fact that "circumstances had become worse for the Nazi agents in South America."

The Argentine agents reported that the police had closed down the German Schools in Cerro Azul. Growing resistance to the sale of Nazi-made goods was reported from all South American countries. It was stated that this development was due to political reasons as well as the lower quality of export goods resulting from the wide use of substitute (ersatz) materials.

The report from Chile stressed the successful work of the secret Nazi short-wave broadcasting station, which had carried on Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda in Chile for many months. However, the agent from Chile reported that he expected a set-back in their propaganda work due to the enforcement of a new Government decree which limits the rights of foreign private schools. These private schools had become the main centers of Nazi and Fascist training and agitation in South America.

Undersecretary of State Bohle, in his answering speech, assured the Nazi agents that their work would become easier because of the victory of the Franco regime in Spain. New agents, coming from the ranks of Spanish Fascist organizations and German Nazis who had been released from their work in fostering the revolt against the Spanish Republic would now become active in South America.

GREET!

1,000 Youth Delegates to the Y. C. L. Ninth National Convention!

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Brazil-U. S. Goodwill Stressed in Fair Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

of the North American Republic." Mr. Whalen referred to the maze of industrial products which the Brazilian Pavilion opened to public view yesterday afternoon.

The ground floor rooms of the exhibit have on display all the major manufactured products and raw materials Brazil has to offer to the trade marts of the world. On exhibit are samples of the South American Republic's many ores: iron, lead, copper, manganese, nickel, aluminum, chrome, zinc, quicksilver, semi-precious stones and radio active ores.

In addition, encased in glass windows are samples of the republic's cotton, coco, fibers, tea, coffee, wheat, products of Brazil's huge forests, leather from the cattle plains, and growing textile industry.

SWISS PAVILION OPENED

Earlier in the day, an elaborate ceremony marked the formal opening of the Swiss Pavilion on the Fair Grounds. Here again, the busy World's Fair president was on hand to take part in the dedication.

The principal address on behalf of the Swiss nation was made by Dr. Vitor Nef, Swiss Commissioner General.

Dr. Nef, evoked polite merriment from his listeners when he conceded that Christopher Columbus was the actual discoverer of America, and while not referring to the historically famous Eric the Red of the valiant Vikings whom many credit with the discovery, he placed the laurels on Columbus. But in the same breath, he used the occasion to warn the Nazis that Switzerland's freedom will never be violated, declaring:

"Everybody will be at ease also for the absence of any discussion about

the prerogatives of the nation which discovered America. We gladly concede that there was no ship from Switzerland which partook in this discovery and even that it seems very unlikely that a Swiss set foot on this soil before Columbus. We know that the first Swiss immigrants landed here about 100 years after the arrival of Columbus, and that ever since, Switzerland has sent some of her best men, women and children to this country to help not only in laying the foundation of this great Nation, but also in carrying and laying the bricks which built it. It is not surprising, therefore, that Swiss ideals and conceptions have greatly influenced the ideals which form the pillars of your Constitution, the 150th Anniversary of its going into effect we celebrate this year.

"The democratic conception of governing a nation was adopted in Switzerland not less than five centuries before the adoption of the American Constitution, a conception which has persistently been carried over ever since and which was inherited from father to son without any fundamental change. I do not hesitate to claim that it will be as hard to remove these ideals of democratic self-government, of independence and liberty from any Swiss living home or abroad, as it would be to remove from the crust of this earth the granite mass of the St. Gothard Mountain in the heart of the Swiss Alps. It is not of our concern how others choose to live and wish to be governed as long as our liberty, our independence and our peace remain intact."

"The sincere sympathy and true friendship we have, and always had for this country was one of the principal reasons my Government decided to participate in the New York World's Fair."

It Won't Be Long Now

(Continued from Page 1)

The unseasonable heat sent millions in the Metropolitan area seeking relief in the country and at the seashore. Police estimated that 500,000 persons visited Coney Island.

Roads leading to Coney were jammed, producing traffic snarls and delays equal to mid-season form. The situation was all the more tangled because the Police Department, caught unaware, had comparatively few traffic men stationed in the resort area.

The Palisades Amusement Park adjacent to Manhattan in New Jersey, drew an estimated 50,000 visitors. Thousands of sailors from the visiting Atlantic squadron of the U. S. fleet mingled with the crowds.

Railroad and subway traffic to the World's Fair grounds was heavy, indicating that by the time the lights go out at 2 A.M. the Fair will have had one of the best days of its one-week existence.

The forecast was for showers and cooler weather tomorrow.

Lava Devastates Area In Deep Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UP).—A river of lava seven miles wide from the volcano Nyamulagira has devastated an area of at least 100 square miles north of Lake Kivu, in the Belgian Congo.

Every living thing in the northern part of the lake, which is 20 miles from the volcano, has been destroyed. Steam rose in clouds from the lake as the molten rock flowed into it after burning its way through every obstacle in its path.

Stump Burning Becomes Sure-Fire Achievement

SEATTLE, (UP).—A method to make stumps burn three times as fast as they ordinarily do is used by O. A. Nelson of Bellevue, near Seattle.

Nelson runs a pipeline into the heart of a stump, forces oil in under pressure, sets it afire and then fans it into a roaring blaze with a propeller mounted on the front of his oil truck.

Good Eggs



JOAN BENNET, first movie cutie to visit the New York Fair, looks over caricatures of movie celebrities made from egg shells. "Good eggs—all of them," quoth she.

Mother of 'Tragedy' Girl Is Dead at 81

SMYRNA, N. Y., May 7.—Mrs. Minerva Brown, 81, mother of Miss Grace Brown, who was drowned by her sweetheart, Chester Gillette, in 1910, died last night. The case inspired Theodore Dreiser's great novel, "An American Tragedy."

LEGHORN LAYS HUGE EGG SANFORD, Fla. (UP).—George W. Turner, carpenter, believes his white English Leghorn chicken has established some kind of a record with an egg which measured three and a quarter inches in length and six and one-half inches in circumference. It weighed four and one-half ounces.

EXPLOSIVES WORRY CITY LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP).—City officials are going to "do something" for truckers who transport explosives and combustible liquids. Plans for a special parking lot were drawn shortly after a truck containing 1,100 gallons of compressed gas blew up in a nearby garage and shook the windows of the city hall.

First Official Painting of New York World's Fair



The above drawing by H. M. Pettit shows major arterial, subway, railroad and other lines which tie 1,216 acre Fair to Manhattan and the Bronx.

Wins American Trap Shooting Championship

Johnnie Riggs of Conshohocken, Pa., won the amateur championship of America at distance hand-cap targets here today in the final event of the 34th annual amateur trapshooting tournament.

Shooting against a field of 103 that included most of the ranking shotgun marksmen of this country and Canada, he broke 97 out of 100 clay birds from the 24-yard line for his first major victory in national competition.

Al Mulhaupt, Bradford, Pa., and Tom H. Lawrence, New York, missed four birds each to tie for second honors with a score of 96 x 100. Walter Beaver, crack shot from Berwyn, Pa., and a former grand American winner, followed with a 95 from the 25-yard line.

It was a top-flight field that went to the firing line for today's event, with eight men shooting from scratch and no shooter closer to the traps than 18 yards. Joe Hiestand, the Hillsboro, Ohio, farmer who holds long run record of 1179 official targets, broke only 89 at 25 yards.

Z. G. Simmons, defending champion of Greenwich, Conn., was outdistanced with an 88. Mrs. Blanche Wolfe, New York, who won the women's championship yesterday, shot from 21 yards and broke 91.

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

May 'Communist' Is Must on Reading List; Minor, Bittleman, Foster Highlight Vital Issue

Reviews and Analysis of Major World Problems

By Edward Smith

If the May "Communist" carried nothing else than Bob Minor's article, "The Second Imperialist War," and Alex Bittleman's Review of the Month—these alone would be sufficient to make the magazine an absolute "must" item on your reading list this month. Minor's article is the most complete and thorough analysis of the European scene that has appeared in America since the fall of democratic Spain. It deals with every angle of the war situation, military, political and economic, and as a whole, constitutes a document of first-rate political importance.

The article is written in that impassioned style that characterizes Marxist polemical writing as well as the best of the democratic pamphleteers of the past. Minor's article is only one of eight important subjects discussed in this month's issue. Alex Bittleman's regular feature, "The Review of the Month," takes as its theme Comrade Stalin's historic report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and shows its world significance and great importance to the working class and democratic peoples of all countries.

Specifically, Bittleman shows how Stalin's analysis gives the labor movement and its progressive allies a realistic, scientific and thorough understanding of the economic situation in the country. Further, he indicates how the world economic situation is closely connected with the second imperialist war now in progress and how reaction in this country is moving to fascism and war as a means of overcoming the

Find Student, Sought In Slaying, at Church

Arizona College Husky Arrested Leaving Sunday School; Accused of Murdering Two Salesmen Who Took Him Out for Auto Demonstration

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., May 7 (UP).—Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., husky college student sought in the slaying of two auto salesmen at Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested here today as he left a church where he had been attending Sunday School.

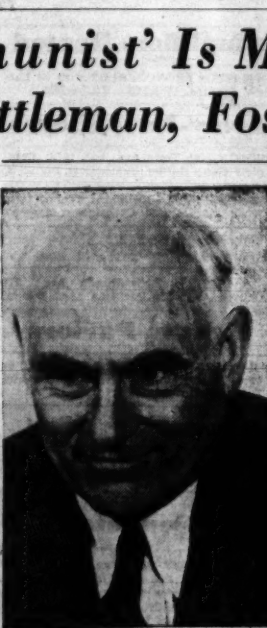
Burgunder said he had intended to enter the State Teachers College here. He had been attending the Arizona State Teachers College at Phoenix before the murder of the two auto salesmen.

The youth had gone to the auto company and asked for a demonstration of a car April 30. Peterson and Koury, the salesman, did not return to the company's showroom. Their bodies were found a week later.

Burgunder, more than six feet tall, was well dressed in a blue suit when Sell and chief deputy sheriff G. O. Stewart stopped him as he came out of the church this morning.

Peterson and Koury were shot with a small calibre pistol. A .22 calibre pistol and a box of ammunition were found in the automobile Burgunder had stolen and used for the flight to Tennessee.

Sell read a newspaper story about the Arizona murder and remembered a youth driving an automobile with that state's license had rented a room at a neighbor's



ROBERT MINOR

crisis. Other sections of Stalin's report and Manulsky's report for the Executive of the Communist International are elaborated. Comrade Bittleman's notes are, as usual, a penetrating analysis of current economic and political problems and it is particularly recommended that this material be used as the basis of discussion in Party branches.

The lessons of the Auto Workers' Convention are presented in an important article by B. K. Geber. The real story of the Cleveland convention, which finally achieved complete unity in this great union, is quite different from the deliberately distorted accounts which appeared in the bourgeois press. The results of this completely democratic convention can be seen in the resolutions adopted, the representative Executive Board elected, and the practical plan of action, which includes as a major item the drive to organize the Ford Motor

Co. The convention lays the basis for realizing the slogan raised by Sidney Hillman—a union of one million members. The victory over Homer Martin and the treacherous Lovestonites is summed up by Secretary-Treasurer George Ades: "The C. I. O. and democracy have won!"

FOSTER ARTICLE

William Z. Foster contributes the third in a series of extremely important articles dealing with problems of mass organization and struggle. Having previously discussed the modern technique of mass organization and the need for the humanizing element in mass education, Foster now takes up in detail the technique of the mass campaign. He indicates how the progressive, democratic and labor movement might well learn instructive lessons from three branches of capitalist business organization—finance, management, salesmanship, and utilize what is effective in the methods of such groups. Specifically, Foster analyzes four main elements in the mass campaign, namely, the burning issue, the plan of action, the mobilization of forces and the execution of the campaign. He draws upon many examples, both good and bad, which aptly illustrate his arguments in a most concrete manner.

A much-needed clarification of the problems of national groups in the U. S. is contained in "Problems of National Groups in the U. S." by Irene Browder. A clear-cut and precise definition of the meaning of national groups should serve to clear up much of the confusion about this question which has been evident in the past. The historical facts surrounding the origin and development of national groups in the U. S. reveal significant revolutionary and democratic traditions which can be made a great force in

Nazis Arrest Famous Vienna Choir Conductor

VIENNA, May 7. (Acan).—The Rector of the Chapel of the Vienna "Hofburg," Pastor Schmitt, has been arrested and dismissed from his post. Pastor Schmitt is also the founder and conductor of the world famous "Vienna Saengerknaben Chor" with which he toured the major capitals of Europe, America and Australia. The content of his apartment as well as all his personal belongings have been "confiscated."

Collector Hunts Down Variety of Headlights

CLEVELAND, O., (UP).—George E. Bennett has one of the most diversified collections in this city of a million.

He gathers headlights from interurban cars, locomotives and fire trucks. Lately he has taken a fancy also to arc lamps, light bulbs, street lamps, lanterns fashioned from brass, iron, copper, and pewter.

March to Stop Discrimination

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 6 (ION).—Thousands of natives staged a mass demonstration here today against the government's proposal to establish separate residential areas for whites and natives and to enforce stricter separation of the races in the factories. The demonstrators marched to the House of Parliament to lodge a protest. They were immediately attacked by police, resulting in injury to a number of contractors and policemen.

NYA Youth Rush Work to Complete Park

Prepare Sunnyside Grounds for Use; Activity Praised

A group of thirty odd National Youth Administration boys are at work readying the grounds of the Sunnyside Garden Association Park, 38th Ave. and 49th St., Sunnyside, Long Island, for the Spring season. Miss Helen M. Harris, Director of the National Youth Administration for New York City, announced Saturday.

The park's facilities, used by approximately 3,500 families living in the district, have been built or are being reconstructed by NYA part-time workers include three tennis courts, a basketball court, a wading pool, a ball field, badminton courts, and other general playground equipment.

But the NYA's part in this large recreational program, under the supervision of Park Director Barry Halbert, is more than construction and maintenance work. NYA girls assigned to Mr. Halbert are placed in charge of children's recreation activities. These girls are especially selected by their NYA supervisor, Miss Katherine Leonard, for their interest in recreational work and children.

In commenting upon the work of the NYA youths, Mr. Halbert said, "These boys and girls are getting more than just work experience. They are doing a job which is of value to the entire community and this knowledge is instilling in them the feeling that they are playing an important part in the scheme of community life."

Miss Harris pointed out that this project is typical of the many job locations in the Metropolitan area which NYA youths are engaged in activities which not only give them valuable work experience, but which are also of benefit to the entire community.

Pregnancy Is Time to Check Teeth

Pregnancy is not a cause of tooth decay, but if the expectant mother's teeth need dental attention, it is perfectly safe for her to have it, in the opinion of Prof. Daniel E. Ziskin, of the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

Even the idea that if the expectant mother's diet does not contain enough tooth-building substances for baby's teeth, her own will suffer is labeled false by Prof. Ziskin. "The association of tooth decay with pregnancy," Prof. Ziskin said, "is based largely on the supposition that the unborn child, acting in parasite-like fashion, extracts calcium from the teeth of the mother to supply its own needs. This is untrue. Even if through a dietary lack the child absorbs calcium from the mother's body, the bones or other placings of calcium storage are affected, but not the teeth. The fact that in certain diseased conditions the bones may lose large quantities of their calcium leads some to believe that the teeth are also affected. But there is no scientific foundation for this theory."

Labor Research Issues Vital Data on Youth

'Youth Arsenal of Facts' Cites 10 Million As Organized in U. S.

About ten million youth or nearly half of the 21,000,000 between 16 and 24 years old in the United States are now organized in some association or club, according to the "Youth Arsenal of Facts," prepared by Labor Research Association and just published. Among the largest of the youth groups are the religious associations and the American Youth Congress with its 64 co-operating organizations.

On the basis of latest information from all leading organizations, the "Youth Arsenal of Facts" lists over 30 such groups including strictly youth organizations and also a number of national bodies having youth divisions or sections. With due allowance for over-lapping, the research association estimates that total membership approaches ten million.

Despite unemployment, low wages, bad working conditions and other difficulties described in this pocket reference book, the survey does not indicate that youth in the United States are hopeless and drifting, as some recent studies have maintained. Activities of these youth organizations range from health programs and efforts to secure recreation centers up to planning and carrying out international peace congresses with delegates from over 50 countries.

This handy little book brings together, for the first time, facts and figures from scores of books and documents on this primary problem of the world. Included are 16 sections on Population and Occupation, Unemployment, Working Conditions, Apprenticeship, Rural Youth, Negroes, Education, Health, Marriage and Sex Problems, Leisure-Time Activities, Crime, Government Aid, Legislation Proposed, Organizations, Youth in Four Foreign Countries, and World Youth Congresses. The "Youth Arsenal of Facts" is well indexed and sells for only 25 cents a copy.

This is the second of the 128-page, pocket-sized reference books prepared by Labor Research Association. The first, a general Arsenal of Facts, was published in 1938, and another, to be called Trade Union Arsenal of Facts, is now in preparation. Labor Research Association, which prepares these small books and the larger Labor Fact Books—every two years—has been in existence for more than 10 years, serving progressive and labor organizations with facts, figures and surveys.

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NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION NUMBER

— OF THE — YOUNG COMMUNIST

Review

EARL BROWDER

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Hats for British Soldiers



Scene in a London cap factory, one of the plants operating to supply the equipment needed to outfit the thousands of men who will be enrolled in the British army when compulsory military training becomes effective.

Understanding Your Child

By the Child Psychology Board

Men, Women and Children Have Many Days of Celebration During the Month of May

MAY is a month of holidays, national and international. Workers throughout the world celebrate the First of May, as the day, when working men and women demonstrate for the protection of their homes and the security of their families.

The same day has been marked as national Children's Health Day and in many cities this is also the time for Maypole celebrations. This year the WPA has made possible the opening of five city parks for a full week's activity. Here 20,000 city children will participate in outdoor dancing, singing and all kinds of fun.

Last week, President Roosevelt called together a Conference on Children in a Democracy in Washington. In the keynote address he told some 600 child educators and social workers representing every state in the union, "It is our purpose to review the objectives and methods affecting the safety, well-being and happiness of the younger generation and their preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship."

Children Are Integral Part of Democracy

"But we have gone one step further. Definitely we are here with a principal objective of considering the relationship between a successful democracy and the children who form an integral part of that democracy. We no longer set them apart from the democracy as if they were a segregated group. They are at one with democracy because they are dependent upon a democracy and democracy is dependent upon them."

He also went on to say that "in providing for the health and education of children, for the formation of their minds and characters in ways which are in harmony with the institutions of a free society, democracy is training its future leaders."

He discussed the necessity of child health and care; the need to aid the children of the unemployed; of the migratory workers; the need to assist the children who live in vicinities far removed from medical help and the children who are forced out of school in order to fill the swell of child labor. We owe a responsibility to children whom poverty and undernourishment had made backward and wayward students.

Schools Must Provide Liberty and Justice

The problem of democracy in the school systems becomes ever more important as the insidious forces of reaction make the schools their stamping ground. In a manifesto some two thousand educators declared recently: "If we are really to become 'one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all' our schools must provide liberty and justice for all without discrimination, on account of poverty, sex, race, or religion."

"Our schools, press, radio must present the facts, the truth behind the facts, about history and traditions, about the world in which we live, about race and culture, without fear or malice, without suppression or distortion."

▲ NOTHER day of importance in the month of May, is the one set aside once a year to remember the mothers of the nation. This year's Mother's Day, May 14, will again have the usual flowers, candy and personal gifts. In the last four years mothers have been drawn into this activity with a more beautiful goal in mind. They have devoted this day and the days of the rest of the year towards peace. This year, mothers of America celebrate the Fourth Annual Mother's Peace Parade.

News comes from Cleveland that the mothers Committee for the Peace Parade has already had two very successful conferences where the representatives of trade union locals, auxiliaries, Negro organizations, local organizations representing ten different language groups, the Workers Alliance, the American League for Peace and Democracy, and WPA women's projects represented 100,000 people.

At the last conference, three resolutions were passed which urged the boycott of Japanese, German and Italian goods; the endorsement of the Thomas Resolution to amend the Neutrality Act and the writing of letters supporting the President's peace policy.

In all the large cities, Detroit, Boston, New York among others, women are actively engaged in making this the best demonstration for the preservation of peace the world has ever seen.

Drag Columbia River For Bodies of 3 Girls

WASHOUGAL, Wash., May 7 (UP).—Authorities today dragged a Columbia River slough three miles east of Washougal for the bodies of three grade school girls after their pet dog came whimpering back to town with his coat dripping wet, indicating their rowboat ride had ended in tragedy.

The girls had been missing since yesterday afternoon.

They were identified as Pauline Dahl and the two daughters of Harry Bacon. Their ages were between 11 and 13.

After the dog reappeared late last night, searchers found the rowboat, bottomside up, in 20 feet of water.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council.

Connecticut's National Guard on 'Alert' Basis

HARTFORD, Conn., May 7 (UP).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin today replaced Connecticut's National Guard on an "alert" basis, ordered every commissioned officer to be physically examined, and asked the Secretary of War to authorize an increase in the state's military strength by one full battalion of anti-aircraft guns.

The governor, as Commander-in-Chief of Connecticut's National Guard, sent a communication to Brigadier General William F. Ladd ordering him to take immediate steps to have 225 officers in the state militia examined between now and June 30.

Any officer found unqualified physically will be retired.

The governor said the war department had been asked for permission to increase the state's military power by an anti-aircraft battalion, since the state at present is protected from the air only by a single battery of air guns at Milford.

Michigan Forests Ravaged by Fires

1,000 CCC Boys, Foresters Battle More Than 12 Forest Fires in Northeastern Tip of Lower Mich.; Incendiaries Believed Responsible

ATLANTA, Mich., May 7 (UP).—More than 12 forest fires raged uncontrolled across the northeastern tip of lower Michigan tonight and regional forest service supervisor Merv McClure said he believed an incendiary was at work. More than 1,000 firefighters from four Civilian Conservation Corps camps, volunteer and forestry service units were unable to check progress of the flames which, whipped by a 30-mile wind, already have destroyed approximately 1,500 acres of forest.

McClure said the flames had been brought under control last night, but broke away today when fresh fires started upwind of the others where sparks could not have been blown.

"We suspect the fires are of an incendiary origin," McClure said.

Health Is Main Issue In Surveys

Replaces Education As Leading Factor in Foundation Studies

(By United Press)

Medicine and public health replaced education as the field of foremost consideration of foundations in 1937, a survey including reports from 243 foundations showed last night.

Of the approximately \$38,500,000 granted to individuals and institutions, \$13,498,888 or more than one-third went for medical research, medical education, the erection and support of hospitals and related activity.

The result of the survey was announced by Raymond Rich Associates. It was described as an extensive revision of an investigation formerly published periodically by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Education, for many years in first place, received \$9,170,318, or approximately one-fourth of the total. Next in order were social welfare, \$4,695,880; physical and biological sciences, \$2,253,298; government and public administration, \$1,710,598; and economics \$1,353,386.

Begin Work on Vladeck Houses in Corlears Hook

Demolition of the first group of buildings in Corlears Hook which are to be torn down to make way for the new city-federal housing project "Vladeck Houses," will start today, it was announced.

Nineteen of the buildings on the site have been vacated and will be torn down immediately. Within a week, contracts will be let for the demolition of a second group of buildings, and it is expected that the site will be entirely cleared by June 30.

Final plans for the 1,775-apartment development have been completed and sent to Washington, D. C. As soon as they are approved, contracts will be let for construction of the foundations. Construction will probably begin before demolition is finished on June 30.

Help for Deaf Is Made Easier By New Tests

OLATHE, Kan., May 7 (UP).—The Kansas State School for the Deaf has instituted a series of unusual tests designed to reveal what tone a pupil can hear, and whether hearing it will be of any benefit to him.

Dr. Lyle S. Powell, in charge of the tests, said that virtually all persons who attend the school are able to hear certain tones. The point to determine is whether the pupil has any "useful" hearing.

The tests are made on an audiometer, a recently improved electrical device which produces in a receiver a tone of any desired pitch and volume. The pupil's reaction is noted and recorded. If the pupil has a range of useful hearing, Dr. Powell said, he probably can overcome his affliction to a certain extent.

Dr. Powell said the objectives of the tests were to determine how much hearing the so-called "deaf" persons actually have, to determine the type and basis of their deafness, and to classify them so that corrective measures may be prescribed intelligently.

Although the audiometer has been known for several years, only recently has it become practical for use in a deaf school. Its efficiency has been increased considerably in the past few months.

95 Congressmen Sign Anti-Lynch Petition

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Ninety-five congressmen have signed a discharge petition on the Speaker's desk to bring the Gavan anti-lynching bill out of the House judiciary committee, it was announced here this week. A total of 218 signatures is required to get the bill on the floor, and N. A. A. C. P. officials are urging persons through out the country to write their congressmen asking that they sign the discharge petition so that the bill can come up for debate and vote.

Dogcatcher Catches Cow--Cow Catches Dogcatcher, and How!

TRENTON, N. J., May 7 (UP).—It's the same old story of a cow ambling through city streets and the policemen playing cowboy, except for the part of John Guthrie.

Guthrie is Trenton's official dog catcher. He got right in the play when some catching needed to be done today, even if it was a cow instead of a dog.

Two radio patrolmen already had herded the errant booby, fugitive from a packing house, into the yard of Harold R. Walters and slammed the gate.

Slipping under the fence, Guthrie grabbed the cow by the tail. The resentful cow bolted, sent Guthrie sprawling, crashed through the gate, upset the patrolmen who were holding it, and scattered the crowd of innocent bystanders.

Then she stood quietly while the patrolmen tossed a tow-rope over her horns and waited for a truck from the packing company to take her away.

Ickes Removes Aide Urging Trust Parleys

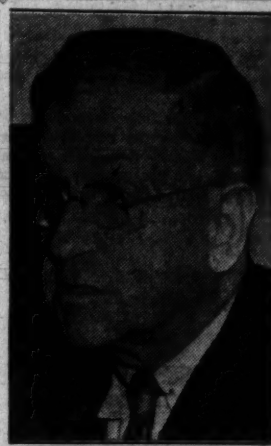
Sec'y of Interior Orders Dismissal of Head of Bonneville Project; Charges 'Insubordination'; Urged Talks With Utility Companies

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (UP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night discharged Robert W. Beck, chief electrical engineer of the Bonneville project, for "insubordination." He discharged him by telegraph from Washington. Beck said he had been reprimanded

this week for counseling representatives of Washington public utility districts to bargain "fairly" with private power companies, under the program advocated by the late J. D. Ross.

Word of his discharge was relayed to Beck through Frank A. Banks, newly-appointed administrator of the project. Banks said he was acting on direct orders of the Interior Department.

Ickes reportedly denied that Beck's defense of the Ross program constituted the cause of dismissal, and was quoted as having said: "You are guilty of insubordination in the first instance to which you have now added defiance and threats. In the circumstances you leave me no alternative but to effect your separation."



SECY HAROLD ICKES

I.W.O. Drives to Spur Neutrality Revision

Executive Board Calls on Members to Back Thomas Amendment As 'Essential to Defense'; Urge Lodges Send Resolutions to Senate Group

Stating that the Thomas-Geyer Amendment to the Neutrality Act is as essential to national defense as the navy, air-fleet and the army, the General Executive Board of the International Workers Order today issued a statement calling upon its lodges and individual members to send resolutions and messages in support of the Amendment to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The complete statement of the I. W. O. follows:

"In full accord with the Neutrality program of President Roosevelt which distinguishes between governments that violate treaties and make war and countries which observe treaties and strive for peace, the General Executive Board of the International Workers Order urges energetic support of the Thomas-Geyer Amendment to the Neutrality Act.

This amendment is as essential to our national defense as is the navy, the air-fleet and the army. Security requires that the enemy be curbed now before it is in a position to invade our homes and threaten our cities.

The International Workers Order as a fraternal society is naturally on the side of a real peace program. We strive constantly in all our activities to promote the health and security of the family—war is a direct blow at all these. The principles of fraternalism represent the brotherhood of people and the rejection of hatred and prejudice. The aggressor nations are violating these human principles.

"For that reason we call upon our membership and the friends of our fraternal program to let their voices be heard in Washington in favor of the Thomas-Geyer Amendment and for a policy of American collaboration with all other democratic countries to curb the aggressors.

"We urge our lodges to send resolutions and our members to send letters and cards to the Foreign Relations Committee, Washington, D. C."

Fly Hooks for Nation's Fishermen



LURES BEING MANUFACTURED in a factory in Freeport, Me., which makes over 60,000 flies of different varieties a year. They are made from feathers of brightly colored birds imported from all over the world.

Harlem Arts Parley Spurs Negro Program In Cultural Field

Conference Pushes 4-Point Program for Federal Arts; Speakers Stress Role of Negroes; Urge Real People's Theatre in Harlem

The third session for the Harlem Community Cultural Conference was held yesterday at the Harlem Community Arts Center, 290 Lenox Ave., with the theatre and music panels presenting their problems to representatives of various cultural organizations.

The conference was called to:

1) Reestablish the Negro unit of the Federal Theatre;

2) To work out plans to preserve the achievements of the Central Manhattan Music Center, the 123rd St. Music Center, and the Harlem Community Arts Center.

3) To assure that Negro members of the administrative staff of the art projects be continued in their position and that new openings be made for additional such employees and

4) To put constant pressure for the passage of legislation to establish a permanent bureau of fine arts that will guarantee employment for artists, regardless of their race.

URGES PEOPLE'S THEATRE

Maurice Clark, director of the play, Haiti, and at present directing a Federal Theatre Negro production, entitled Go Down Moses, declared his belief that "an audience in Harlem for a people's theatre existed and that when I speak of theatre, I am speaking of a theatre of a physical sort, such as the Lafayette Theatre, and not in the abstract. Harlem depends on a place where they can have plays depicting the life of the people in the community and symbolizing the struggles and the aims of the people in the community."

Richard Campbell, director of the Ross McClintock Players, said that "some provisions must be made for directors who are almost, but not quite on relief, to be able to offer their services to the Federal Theatre. The theatre movement among the Negro people must be integrated with the Negro playwright, the Negro actor, the audience and entire spheres of those who make up the physical and spiritual life of the theatre."

Others who spoke were, Eli Sigmester, composer and pianist, and Rudolph Dunbar, noted Negro musician who has lived in England.

Jack Rabbit Fur Increases Farm Cash in Dakota

FARGO, N. D. (UP).—You've seen the hat trick—the great magician waves his wand, sticks in his hand, and out comes the rabbit.

In North Dakota there's an industry specializing in raising rabbits for the special purpose of putting them into hats—not pulling them out.

The deal is this:

Rabbit fur, so it seems, makes a very good grade felt for hats. And the short hair of the common jackrabbit can be used for this purpose when mixed with the longer hair of the tame breeds.

And so developed the industry. Hitherto, the jackrabbit was regarded as a pest and destroyed as such. But now the farmers are finding the long-legged jack as a valuable animal.

During the past few years North Dakota farmers have collected \$100,000 annually through the sale of jackrabbit pelts. And in addition, additional cash has been derived through sale of the carcasses to breeders of fox, mink, and other fur-bearing animals, as feed.

So now the farmers, instead of blazing away at the "jack" as a nuisance, despoiler of crops and threat to harvest, harvests the rabbit instead.

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THE COMMUNIST

A Monthly Magazine of the Theory and Practice of Marxism-Leninism

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(Review of "Pages From a Worker's Life")

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1939

A Pact of War

The formal military alliance entered into yesterday between fascist Italy and Nazi Germany is, in plain and simple language, a war pact to further their banditry and aggression. As such it enormously increases the danger of a world war—which would encompass America.

It deals another shattering blow to the Chamberlain idea of "appeasing" Mussolini from his fellow axis member Hitler. In fact it shows that the more dilly-dallying around with these war-makers there is and the more they are allowed to swallow whole countries, the further they pursue their diabolical plans against world democracy and peace.

The hope for world peace and democracy lies in letting these fascist gangsters know, once and for all, that a solid and unbreakable peace front stands athwart their path of blood, aggression and rapine.

The Soviet Union has given the firm basis for that peace front by its definite and concrete proposals for collective security against fascist aggression anywhere. The hemming and hawing of Chamberlain, Bonnet and the likes of them, only serve to give the go-ahead signal to the fascist axis, emboldening it to fresh war moves. And those in the United States, who value most dearly the safety and security of this country, will urge the closest collaboration between this nation and the Soviet Union as the keystone of the world peace front.

Between the Lines

Not even Hitler's almost air-tight censorship can hide the wide and growing unrest taking place in Nazi Germany.

Such is the meaning of the story of 600 heroic German miners in the Saar regions who dared to fight openly against the Nazi starvation and war program. They struck and defiantly refused to give a free day's pay (such little pay as it is) for Hitler's Birthday celebration. In the very teeth of stormtroopers' bayonets, clubs and terror, they shouted:

"Down with Hitler!" and "We prefer butter to cannon."

The action spread to other near-by cities. Thirty miners were seriously injured. And the world will ever pay tribute to those nine brutally murdered by Hitler's gangsters.

Travellers from the Saar region, according to the news stories yesterday, have brought back to Paris numerous anti-Nazi handbills and posters satirizing and denouncing the Hitler regime. Other reports tell of demonstrations and strikes by German workers against the slavery of the Nazi 60-hour week.

In other words, the German people fight on—and against such odds of barbarism as the world has never known. And their resistance is growing.

Every act to curb Hitler's aggression and war moves, aids not only democracy and peace without, but it aids the German people within. That stands out between the lines of the story which defeated the Nazi censorship.

It's Here—And How!

Well, when Spring did come—it really came. And from yesterday's scorching, it brought summer along with it. We had a feeling things would turn out that way, especially after Lady Spring delayed so long. That is frequently the case, it seems. Either what you want, in weather, is not here when you want it, or else when it arrives there's too much of it. But despite everything, the kids will enjoy it; there's more sunlight for all (the Republicans haven't figured out a way for taxing that yet); and the great mass of tired overworked human beings will find temporary refuge on a cool park bench. In short, it's pretty good after all. Still, keep your fingers crossed.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Soviet Life Eloquent Express'

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

One of the most accurate guides to Soviet life for us is the English periodical "Moscow Daily News," published in Moscow.

As a constant reader of this weekly edition of the "Moscow Daily News," I have been able to follow rather closely the rapidly expanding material and cultural life in the Soviet Union. The best indicator to be found in it is, it seems to me, not so much the news items (they, of course, are most interesting and instructive) but rather the advertisements.

There aren't many of them since Soviet enterprises don't have to ballyhoo and try to cut competitors' throats. Rather they call the readers' attention to new things he should know about. How can the growing material and cultural resources and opportunities of Soviet life be more eloquently expressed?

HAROLD GLETCHER

'Play the Fool and Pay the Price'

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Clifton Woodrum, Chairman, Appropriations Committee:

"The use of Burton on your Committee makes it as unsavory as Burton himself. At this pace, you promise malpractices worse than those of the odious Dies cabal: waste, ignorance and foul play was unpopular with the American public.

"Coughlin stooge as a Woodrum storm trooper is something the people of America will never forget, including the people of Roanoke and Virginia, to whom you must answer.

"The fool hath said in his folly 'there is no people!' But the price of fooling the people is a price that every fool must pay whenever the people demand it of him! Play the fool and you will pay the price—play the traitor and you will as surely pay that price."

HORACE CASSELLBERRY.

Armenian Progressive League Sends Greetings to President—

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the President:

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"White House, Washington, D. C.

"The second annual convention of the Armenian Progressive League of America, held in New York, April 29 to May 1, 1939, extends you its warmest and most sincere greetings.

"In these eventful days of universal conflict and turmoil, we desire to go on record that our organization supports wholeheartedly the domestic and foreign policies of your government.

"We are in accord with the progressive endeavors of your administration as embodied in the New Deal. We approve of your program of national defense.

"We uphold your firm stand against aggression and force being exercised anywhere in the world.

"We applaud your consistent and tireless efforts in favor of collective security and for a lasting peace for all peoples throughout the world.

"May your strenuous labors meet with positive results.

"May we, at the same time, assure you that the vast majority of the Americans of Armenian descent stand solidly behind their President! No one can appreciate the blessings of freedom, liberty and democracy as they exist in the United States of America more than the Armenians who have been for centuries the unhappy victims of political and religious persecution in the Old World. And no one knows better than the Armenians in this country how stoutly these privileges are being protected by our President. For this reason, our love and patriotism for our adopted fatherland and our devotion to our President are no less fervent than those of the native-born.

"We are resolved to bring our rightful share of material and moral sacrifices toward the political, economic and social progress of our great country. We shall do our very best to be considered worthy citizens of this great democracy.

"All power and success to our great and beloved President.

"On behalf of the convention of the Armenian Progressive League of America and with ardent greetings,"

PROF. H. M. DADOUKIAN,

President.

Veteran May Day Marcher A 'Hit'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am 77 years old and have been in every May Day demonstration since the first one in 1886.

For the last ten years my police dog marched in all the demonstrations with signs on him and wonderful slogans.

On this last May Day, Comrade Rislin, who is a carpenter by trade, made a small miniature coffin of beaver board no heavier than one-half a pound which I had the dog carry. I put black cloth over it with a white flower on it and two small candles. The slogan on the signs were: "I put Hitler in here."

It was a scream from the entire march. Director Leeds of the Committee gave me a wonderful space so that the public could see the dog and the signs.

LOUIS EICHWALD.

Shift to High. Go Places With Union—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The recent victory of the Taxi Division of the Transport Workers Union, gaining increased pay and signed contracts with the major operators was the result of the correct policy of the splendid leadership of the T.W.U.

This policy, one of uniting and consolidating the union around the leadership, resulted in passing, by unanimous vote at a jammed and overflow meeting, a resolution to strike the largest operator, Parmalee.

When the bosses discovered that the drivers stood solidly behind their union they had to make concessions.

Today in an industry still in a state of chaos, but for regulation through the union's legislative efforts, the taxi drivers are receiving 45 per cent commission, the highest rate in the country. Watch New York's militant taxi driver shift into high and go places with his union.

DAVID VAN

THE BALANCING ACT

by Gropper



Japan's Agriculture, Industry Hard Hit by War Drive on China

HONG KONG (By Mail).

—The Japanese Government recently issued a decree to the effect that women's dresses, both European and national style, are to be shortened. Why this so-called "concern" for the feminine section of the population? It is the shortage of textile goods. The war of plunder in China is forcing the Japanese Government to prohibit the manufacture of all cotton articles for general use. Cotton textiles are to be replaced by substitutes; woollens are out of the question. Sixty per cent of the wool-spinning mills have been idle since 1938, and since November, 1938 more than a third of all the registered looms in the woolen manufacturing industry have been at a standstill.

It is no accident that the notorious "League for the Mobilization of the National Spirit," created by General Araki and other bellicose "patriots," is intensively at work drawing up completely new designs of the Japanese national costume—a more simple one. It appears that the traditional kimono requires too much cloth.

JAPAN AGRICULTURE HARD HIT

The longer it continues, the more the war ruins Japan's agriculture. It could not be otherwise since agriculture could not hope to emerge unscathed from the great shortage of labor, the requisitioning of cattle and horses, the sharp decline in the use of artificial fertilizers and certain industrial commodities without which the peasants cannot run their farms. For instance, 750,000 men from rural districts were mobilized for military service in 1938, and approximately 300,000 horses were requisitioned.

Rice is Japan's main food product. Despite the fact that Japan had a fair rice harvest in 1938, the press is purposely raising a clamor about the calamities and crop failures which have befallen certain regions in order to conceal the real reason for the decline in the rice harvest, namely, the destructive war of

plunder in China.

The fishing industry has also suffered as a result of the shortage of labor, due to the war, the restricted use of fuel for private needs and the reduced supply of available fishing equipment. Iwasi herrings, for instance, are one of the basic food products of the country. The Iwasi catch, as well as that of sardines and other fish, has decreased by 10-20 per cent, while prices have soared beyond the means of the vast majority of the population. The drop in the fishing catch is also having its effects on agriculture, since the main fertilizers used in Japan are by-products of the fishing industry.

SONS TO ARMY

In 1938 Japan passed a law on the "general mobilization of the nation," which has had drastic effects on the Japanese country-side. This law provides for the organization of "team work" detachments in rural districts, which is just another cover for compulsory labor detachments working for the rich peasants and landlords. These detachments include women and children, as well as students, who are compelled to work for the landlords during their vacation. The Japanese peasant must give his sons to the army, must sell his daughters to the factories and in addition is now deprived of the possibility to cultivate his own farm.

Leather is being entirely reserved for the army. Manufacture of handbags, gloves, hats, belts and other leather goods is prohibited. The Japanese people are returning to the old native footwear—the "geta" (wooden-soled sandals) and the "jori" (straw sandals). For some time past now orders for leather shoes have not been accepted, and in a number of districts children are strictly forbidden to come to school in leather shoes. Official permission is given to the children to come to school barefoot, since the country is unable even to provide the necessary material for "jori" and "geta" sandals.

The production of rubber footwear to replace the leather has also been

prohibited by the Japanese Government in a special decree passed on August 9, 1938. This is due to the fact that Japan lacks the necessary raw materials for the rubber industry, and the manufacture of synthetic rubber is undeveloped. Only in those parts of the country where floods have occurred, are children of pre-school age sold galoshes on special ration cards.

The "holy" war being waged in Japan requires a great amount of metal, of which there is a shortage in Japan. Housewives are compelled to hand over to special metal scrap collectors their pots and pans which are still in good condition. People are warned not to "drop a fork on the floor for it will immediately break"—for they are made out of porcelain. Metal wares have absolutely disappeared from the market.

The government has published detailed instructions in the press on how to economize fuel. Motorists are only allowed two gallons of petrol a day.

"Patriotism" has even changed the color and quality of tobacco. Due to the war Japan has had to cut down her tobacco imports. But the scientists have hastened onto the scene with a "new discovery," namely, the leaves of the soybean plant. The Japanese smoker and even the Japanese press have made bold to question the quality of this new "tobacco."

All these hardships that the Japanese working people are undergoing, and the great sacrifices they have to make in the interests of the ruling classes are giving rise to deep discontent and hatred of the war. The police regime in Japan is too savage to allow for these sentiments to be expressed openly, but even under these conditions tremendous numbers of anti-war leaflets are being distributed among the soldiers, revolts in the army are becoming more frequent, and the number of strikes in factories and conflicts in the villages is increasing. In Kobe, for instance, when the women saw off the soldiers sent to China, they shouted: "Down with the War!"

Release Nazi Spy Chief in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, May 7 (UP).—Federal Judge Dr. Miguel Jantus today ordered the immediate release of Alfredo Muller, chief of the Nazi movement in South America, who was taken into custody on April 1, in connection with reported German territorial ambitions in Argentina.

Jantus, through his release order, confirmed the recommendations of District Attorney Dr. Paolacci Cornejo who claimed yesterday that there was no proof that Muller's activities had been conducted in violation of law.

While Jantus signed the release order freeing Muller, he warned that the investigation into reports of Nazi activity was not closed. He said the government would look into the authenticity of a document which authorities hold and which detailed a campaign for annexing Patagonia, in southern Argentina, to the Reich. Muller was reported to have signed the paper.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



The Munichers Hide Behind A New Campaign of Anti-Soviet Distortions and Mudslinging

Creation of a peace front as proposed by the Soviet Union would more than bar the way to fascist aggression. It would leave no openings to "appeasers" for aiding the fascist enemy of mankind to breach any peace structure.

That is why the Chamberlains and Bonnets, in their diplomatic squirmings to avoid the demands of the British and French peoples for a peace front with the Soviet Union, are now resorting as they did in the past Munich days, to the vilest slanders and distortions against the U.S.S.R.

The barrage of misrepresentations against the crystal clear peace policy of the Soviet Union (a policy which has won, as admitted by a Gallup Poll in England, 87 per cent of the British voters) is an attempt of the new Munich plotters to screen their new betrayals. The betrayers of democracy and peace find their way especially barred by the U.S.S.R.'s peace policy.

Yet there is more involved in the renewed Munich vituperations than the effort to get around the Soviet Union's peace front proposals. As Joseph Stalin exposed to the world, the original Munich plotters sought to instigate fascism to an attack on the Soviet Union. Leading British newspapers and journals have admitted this since. Readers of this column will remember the quotation from the highly authoritative The Economist of London which said that Stalin was fully justified in charging that the Chamberlains and Daladier at Munich sought to drive the fascists to the East, that is, against the U.S.S.R.

Here is the key to the new "appeasement" intrigues. No matter under what guise concessions are prepared for war-fomenting fascism, no matter who is involved in arranging a new Munich, the Chamberlains and Bonnets will attempt to escape from the present world war peril they created, by striving to renew their bargain with fascism against the U.S.S.R.

The very counter-proposals of Chamberlain to the Soviet Union's peace front stand as vicious endeavors to put the Soviet Union into a position where fascism could be incited against the U.S.S.R. exclusively.

Let us recall the melancholy record of the Munich anti-Soviet mudslingers. It took a little less than six months for the mountainous heaps of this filth to dissolve. At that time the press here, avidly disseminating every bit of poisonous propaganda dished out to it by the Halifax Foreign Office and the Bonnet service press bureau, talked pontifically of an "isolated" U.S.S.R., of a Soviet Union shoved out of Europe and an easy prey to fascist attack.

But the Munichers, and their publicists, raging against the Soviet Union, succeeded only in fooling themselves.

Now their resentment of the Soviet Union is all the greater because the very country against which their war-instigation was directed proved too powerful for the fascist stooges. The Soviet Union, instead, had become the outstanding factor in the demands of the peoples for a peace front.

The slippery acrobatics of the Munichers presented a strange spectacle. Tories were loudly arguing last September that the U.S.S.R. had no defensive strength—thinking by this hocus-pocus Hitler would be induced to risk the straitjackets that the U.S.S.R. had ready for the Nazi madmen. Later Chamberlain's cronies were astounded by the realization of the people in their own country that the Soviet Union's military might and all that is behind it constitute one of the greatest—if not the greatest—peace forces in the world today.

As usual, the sluttish London Times gives the Chamberlain game away. It did so at the time of Munich, when the Times forecast and advised the "appeasement" of Hitler with the Sudetenland and the whole of Czechoslovakia and later by its proposals to give up Danzig and the Polish Province of Pomorze.

Now the London Times is threatening the Soviet Union with a "break-up" of negotiations. If Chamberlain's hypocritical "terms" are not accepted, these conditions are nothing less than a crafty attempt to ditch the peace front in the characteristically Tory way of accepting a completely worthless, British Foreign Office, version of it. By this means the Chamberlains would hope to deceive their own people while winking at the Rome-Berlin axis as a tip-off that another Munich is soon to come.

To cover up his treacherous conspiracies, Umbrella (back-stabber) Chamberlain has encouraged another anti-Soviet slander campaign.

As Stalin said of the Munichers in his report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the "case-hardened bourgeois diplomats" are playing a dangerous game that will end in a serious fiasco for them.

Letters From Readers

Contented Silence on Isolation By Fascists—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

Hitler, in one of his customary war-inciting and anti-democratic speeches, vehemently attacked our recent penalty tariff against Nazi Germany, and the Japanese recently strenuously objected to the proposal of an American embargo against Japan as offered by Senator Pittman.

The Nazis and fascists put up louder howls the harder they are hit by democratic measures. It is significant to realize the contented silence of the fascists concerning the pro-fascist Neutrality Act and the policy of isolation and appeasement.

In fact, their press often praises these pro-fascist policies for they know only too well that their plans for the conquest of the world depend upon these policies which discourage and divide the peoples of the world and thus facilitate the spreading of the disease of fascism.

We must help to educate and unify the aroused American people in order to put an avalanche of pressure upon the Congress of the United States so that the unneutral Neutrality Act shall be amended and a complete embargo shall be placed upon the fascist nations, thus paving the way for the destruction of fascism and the development of democracy throughout the world.

Aid the democracies to quarantine and wipe out the deadly and contagious disease of fascism by an embargo on the fascist nations and thus preserve democracy and peace in America and in the whole world.

SOL SKOLNICK.

Change the World



Skyrockets Bursting
In Midair in Havana's
Own 'Union Square'

By MIKE GOLD

HAVANA, Cuba.—They call this old city the Paris of the western world and it is not a mere Chamber of Commerce brag. Havana has much in common with Paris, including the best thing that most tourists never see—which is an awakened conscious and militant democratic movement.

For example, the morning after May Day, exactly at a time when the workers might be napping after the labor holiday, the reactionary judges on the Supreme Electoral Court handed down a provocative decision. There is to be a Constituent Assembly here in August, to prepare a new constitution for Cuba and to pave the way for a free, democratic presidential election in 1940.

Such a constituent assembly should, of course, contain delegates of all the political parties. But the Supreme Court, which is a little more backward even than the formerly famous Nine Old Men at Washington, decided that seven parties, among them the Communist and Agrarian parties, could not legally participate.

The news swept through the city like a seven-alarm fire. Boys on bicycles, shouting through megaphones, automobiles covered with placards and filled with men and women shouting slogans, and men on foot passed through all the streets calling the people of Havana to a protest mass meeting that night in Central Park, which is the Union Square of Havana.

Toward dusk, hundreds of loud skyrockets that burst in mid-air made a bombardment through Havana, and told the people the same political message (we really should use more fireworks in the U.S.A.).

There was only eight hours to prepare a mass meeting by this word of mouth methods, but that night thirty thousand people packed the great plaza called Central Park, and roared their defiance of the reactionary judges.

The same night Colonel Batista also sent a notable message to the press, in which he said that a constituent assembly that did not include the parties of the left was nothing but a farce, and would not be representative of Cuba.

There is no doubt that the Cuban Congress will find legal ways of counteracting this latest maneuver of the fascists and reactionaries. Meanwhile, the people are on the alert, and it is a great and tense moment in the long struggle for Cuban freedom.

Remember the background: the bloody dictatorship of Machado, a tyranny as brutal and bloody as Hitler's, which the masses finally toppled over one glorious morning. A young soldier from the ranks, Sargent Fulgencio Batista, came to power in the change, and ruled by army means. But the people would not be downed. And the trade unions grew, the democratic spirit spread. Then Nazi fascism lifted its ugly head. Batista was placed in a position where he had to base his rule on naked fascism, openly controlled by Spanish, Italian and German interventionists, or he had to go with the Cuban masses.

He chose the latter course. It was a remarkable change of heart, and it is right to remain a bit wary of all too sudden conversions. Nevertheless, it is just as politically correct to accept them realistically as part of world events today, where the lines shift rapidly as on any hard-fought battlefield.

Batista chose, even for himself, the most practical course. Otherwise, he would have had to make constant war on the Cuban people, with only a small nucleus of upper-class Cuban fascists and foreign agents to support him.

Say what one will, he has given some remarkable demonstrations of his desire for a democratic Cuba. This Supreme Court matter is an example. Also, some weeks ago Batista wrote a long letter to "Hoy," the labor daily here, in which he vowed to drive Nazis and fascists out of the Cuban army.

He has removed quite a few such officers. He has initiated legislation to keep out fascist goods; only today all Japanese hats were banned from Cuba. His government, like that of Mexico, invited all Loyalist refugees from Spain to come here; and donated \$25,000 to help repatriate the 600 Cubans who went over to fight in the International Brigade. He has also outlawed the Cuban Falangists (fascists).

President Cardenas of Mexico has had a great influence on Batista. Who can deny, but that a new tide is setting in Cuba, as well as in all Latin America?

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

The Low-Down On Mines

Early in January of this year in Chicago, the Annual Congress on Industrial Health held its first meeting. There were representatives of medicine, industry, insurance companies, governmental agencies, etc. The second day of the session Daniel Harrington, of the Federal Bureau of Mines, spoke on the health and safety activities of his Bureau, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. What Mr. Harrington told of mines, industry and government is a chapter most of us know little about.

The Bureau was started only 29 years ago to concern itself with the health and safety of mine workers, and has added to its work the investigation of problems in industries allied to mining. Contrary to popular belief the Bureau has no legal authority to enter mines, or enforce its recommendations concerning the health of the miners and their families better welfare and sanitation facilities. The mine workers do not have to wait for the profitable benevolence of the mine owners; organized Labor, aided by Public Opinion, can demand that all the social efforts of the New Deal include mining areas, as well as urban centers and farmlands.

The Bureau has a health and safety branch which trains mine workers in safety and first aid measures, about 100,000 each year in the mineral industries. It is estimated that through such work at least 200 lives are saved and 10,000 non-fatal accidents prevented each year. While ordinarily the oxygen in mine air is adequate, the Bureau reports many cases where it is inadequate and where the carbon dioxide content of the air is too high. Too many workers are employed underground in dry surroundings where the dust content of the air is dangerous. Mr. Harrington stated: "I am of the opinion that breathing large quantities of relatively finely divided dust over long periods ultimately will be harmful to health." He indicated that the control of dust is "almost entirely an engineering and operating problem" (that is, an "Economic Problem"—MAB). "It is almost certain that far more underground workers are incapacitated or die annually from the breathing of ex-

cessive amounts of dust than are killed by mine explosions and fires." In wet mines the problem is also serious, but for other factors. In some lead mines the water dissolves the lead, and lead poisoning is the result. In copper mines, dissolved copper compounds attack the workers' skins to cause "copper sores" so that the feet are too sore for walking. If the water and the air are cold there are diseases of the air passages; or rheumatism appears. If the temperature is high, boils are common and the heat is strained from exertion and excessive perspiration.

Mr. Harrington continues his survey with a description of living standards in mining towns, the military, poor housing conditions, defective water supply and sewage systems, etc. Doing away with these, he adds, very likely... would not only pay well in the various kinds of satisfaction they bring to those who work in the mines but also in dollars and cents if the companies would do more than they have done to provide workers and their families better welfare and sanitation facilities. The mine workers do not have to wait for the profitable benevolence of the mine owners; organized Labor, aided by Public Opinion, can demand that all the social efforts of the New Deal include mining areas, as well as urban centers and farmlands.

FASCINATED

Fernand Gravel and Luise Rainer appearing in "The Great Waltz" at the Dover Theatre, 174th St., and Boston Road, today and tomorrow, "Topper" is on the same bill.

'The Authentic Voice of the Youth'

You Meet Uncle Sam in 'Sing for Your Supper'

That's What Editor Starobin Calls the Y. C. L. Magazine

By Alfred Schoenberger

The Young Communist Review rolled off the presses last week, celebrating a triple holiday: the first of May, the 17th anniversary of the Young Communist League and its Ninth National Convention. A slick job in red and white, with a dozen features sporting excellent photographs, drawings and charts, this issue marks the coming of age of the YCL as an organization of America's most progressive young people.

The Review is one of the League's biggest achievements since its 8th Convention in 1937. In those two years the membership took off from the 13,000 mark and jumped up to 22,000. The magazine, launched in March of 1938 with a circulation of 4,000 now reaches 8,000 young readers. That 100 per cent increase is no mean record, but the editor of the Review, Joseph Starobin, doesn't let it go at that.

He has been with the magazine since the beginning, nursing it along from the frantic days when putting it out was almost a one-man job, to today when a staff of assistants has been built up and some division of labor achieved.

Starobin was one of the eleven City College boys suspended in 1931 for putting out a hot anti-militarist publication called "Frontiers." The magazine was backed by the Social Problems Club but not by President Robinson. He couldn't foresee that before long most of his suspensions, such as John Gates, Mac Weiss, Adam Lapin and Carl Bristol, would make good. His vision wasn't cleared much two years later in his famous umbrella battle with these same students. He kicked them out. Starobin was one of the editors of the Student Review, organ of the National Student League, and helped fuse that body and the S.L.I.D. into the American Student Union. After that he worked as an industrial chemist for three years, and then took up the job of building a magazine for the YCL.

"Of course the Review wasn't the first publication of the League," said Starobin in the interview. "There was our newspaper, the Young Worker, and the old magazine called the Review. But we had never put out a colorful periodical with popular appeal. Most of our

Richard Wright To Be Honored

Richard Wright, recent recipient of a Guggenheim award, will be presented with a token of esteem by Federal Arts Council members at their spring dance on May 12 at Mecca Temple. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors. . . . There will also be an exhibit of Federal publication written by members of the Federal Writers Projects throughout the country.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio City, Moscow, 4:30 A. M. 15.17
Magazines, 4:30 P. M. 15.20, 4:00
Magazines, 8:00 P. M. 6.30, 9.00, 15.00,
15.17
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender, 10.10
Magazines, 4:00 P. M.
Mexico City, 1:12 P. M. 15.18, WKEV,
15.00, "Good Neighbor Hour."
BROADCAST BAND
WMAA, 570 Kilocycles, WEAP, 660;
WOR, 710; WJZ, 760; WNYC, 1130; WABC,
1180; WJLA, 1230; WJLA, 1230; WJLA,
1230; WHOM, 1440; WQXR, 1500.
DAILY PROGRAMS
7:00 A. M.—WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
7:30—WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:45—WABC—Morning News Report
8:00—WOR—Trans-Radio News
8:15—WNYC—New York State Employment Service and Consumer Guide
8:30—WNYC—U. S. News
8:45—WMAA—Worlds Fair News and General News
9:00—WNYC—News and Around New York Today
9:00—WEAP—WJZ—Associated Press News
9:15—WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:30—WQXR—Composers Hour
9:45—WNYC—Women Make the News
10:00—WNYC—U. S. News
10:00—WNYC—Board of Education Program
11:00—WNYC—News
11:00—WMAA—"Rings Out You Money"
Heating Program by Federal Theatre Radio Division
11:15—WNYC—Music for Junior High Schools
11:45—WNYC—"You and Your Health"
Afternoon
12:00—WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair
12:30—WNYC—Journal of Living
12:45—WNYC—Trans-Radio News
1:00—WNYC—Midday Symphony
1:15—WNYC—National Farm and Home Hour
1:45—WOR—Consumers Quik Club
1:55—WNYC—Organ Recital
2:00—WNYC—"Let's Talk It Over," with Alma Kitchell
2:30—WNYC—American Recreation News
2:45—WNYC—Adventures in Reading
3:00—WNYC—"Epic Discoveries"
3:15—WNYC—U. S. News
3:45—WMAA—News
3:55—WOR—Trans-Radio News
4:00—WABC—Waltz Hour's Baseball Preview
4:15—WNYC—Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals
4:30—WNYC—World Writers Congress from World's Fair Speakers Pearl Buck and John Steinbeck
4:30—WNYC—1130 K. C. "Little Red Schoolhouse," WPA Program
4:45—WNYC—World Writers Congress
4:50—WNYC—Club Matinee
5:00—WNYC—Four Symphonies at 4:00
5:00—WNYC—Music of the Moment
5:00—WNYC—News
5:15—WNYC—Classical Music
5:30—WNYC—Classical Music
5:45—WNYC—"Let's Talk It Over," with Alma Kitchell
6:00—WNYC—Children's Program
6:15—WNYC—Street Interviews



JOSEPH STAROBIN

earlier papers tended to be junior editions of Communist Party papers, written for people of the same level of political understanding. It is some time since we dropped the conception of the YCL as a junior Party and we are no longer thinking of the Review as a youth edition of the Communist.

"At its 8th Congress in '37, the YCL began to find the road to simpler, surer growth by seeking to satisfy the cultural, recreational

and human needs of young people. That decision recognized that to win a person politically today, one must win him as a human being. Young people are interested not only in the struggle for their economic needs, but in music, drama, sports, nature study, aviation, creative writing, photography, dancing. The League must make room for all these interests and activities.

"And the magazine as the voice

of the YCL, must talk about them. It must give its readers facts, and provide answers to the questions young men and women are asking. We are trying to develop a lively, clear, colorful style in our pages, a way of saying things that will interest all youth in what we have to say and make our ideas effective."

Recent issues of the Review have contained letters from readers in all sections of the country. Most of them approve the direction the magazine is taking, and every one offers suggestions for broadening its scope. Whenever a political article written in a fresh, bright way, and full of references to concrete common experiences is published, it brings many welcoming letters. Readers like the song of the month feature, the occasional humor pieces, the quizzes, the comment on books, radio and movies, the increasing use of photos, drawings and cartoons.

Editor Starobin does not pretend that any issue of the Review thus far has been exactly what he or others have wanted. "We're limited in technical and financial resources to begin with," he says, "but we're moving ahead, I think. Young writers and artists have been coming in, asking to help on the magazine. There aren't many other places where they can do work of this kind, and the Review offers them a chance to give something and learn something. Our Ninth National Convention, May 11-15, will be an opportunity for direct interchange of ideas and experience, and it should push the magazine much further along the road to what we all want it to be. By next year the Review's circulation should double again."

Very likely it will, too. The current number, departing somewhat from the regular Review to highlight the past work of the YCL and to headlight the future, is a special convention issue. Carl Ross, Angelo Herndon, Gil Green, Henry Winston and John Gates write about the League's status and activities today, and outline the plans for going ahead full speed. In the lead article Earl Browder talks of "Your General and Mine," and suggests for the YCL's new slogan, "Character Building and Education in the Spirit of Socialism." The May issue also contains the YCL's prize-winning Song and Essay, and a fine spread of pictures of Soviet youth.

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Periodical Seeks To Have Many-sided Appeal, He Says

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NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

Unceremoniously, here are the 5 top boxers in each of the 8 ring divisions right now—says me. The big local summer fistic program will undoubtedly make many of the selections look sick and that's why I'm anxious to get the votes in early. Watch for a monthly revise.

In the heavyweights of course it's Joe Louis by a tremendous margin. Former champ Maxie Baer comes next with Lou Nova, his next opponent, right in back and its as close as that. Slugging Roscoe Toles gets the tab ahead of Tony Galento, who figures 5th. Toles still has a lot to learn but pudgy Tico-Ton is no graceful Daisy Chain-link and couldn't take too many of Roscoe's smashes in the beer barrel.

The news that champ John Henry Lewis has been denied permission to fight in England upsets the light-heavy ranks. The once top-notch Negro boxer, now half-blind will probably never be allowed to fight again.

That puts Billy Conn right at the top of the division before he's really in it. Its a weak class with state champ Melio Bettina, whom Billy will probably meet for the worlds' title sometime in the summer, rating next. Then there's Gus Lesnevich, just back from an Australian tour and sensational young Tommy Tucker, Rockaway's K.O. artist. England's Len Harvey isn't much but rounds out the top 5.

In the middleweights its Fred Apostoli over NBA titlist Solly Krieger. Fred hits nearly as hard as the Brooklynite and can box rings around him. Next is powerful Ceferino Garcia, who has piled up a snappy win streak among the 160-pounders since stepping up from the welters. Sensational George Abrams, a grand boxer and steeped in ring savvy, comes up from nowhere to the 4th spot with slugging Walter Woods making it number 5.

In the tough welters again its an of course selection—Henry Armstrong, wonderful little double-champ. Pedro Montanez, who gets flustered against a smart in-fighter, comes second and is stern opposition but doesn't figure to take Little Henry, if and when they meet. (That's a quickie pick in the Armstrong-Montanez controversy roused by Pacific Coaster Dave Farrell.)

Canadian champ Sammy Lufitsprung is 3rd in the 147-pound hit parade with Pittsburgh's Fritz Zivic next and Ernie Roderick, whom Armstrong meets in London for the title soon, making it number 5.

In the lightweights it's champ Armstrong again with ex-titlist Lou Ambers a close second and promising a great return bout this summer. Then there's tough Sammy Angott, followed by Davey Day, who gave Henry plenty trouble for a while 2 months ago. Jersey's young and fast-coming Tippy Larkin hits the number 5 spot, nosing out Brownsville Al Davis.

Pete Scalzo gets the number one feather in the feathers over champ Joey Archibald. Leo Rodak comes next with sensational Joey Fontana and Al Mancini filling the 5 spots.

Champ Sixto Escobar gets first call in the Bantams, just ahead of his stablemate, Baby Yack, Canadian titlist. K. O. Morgan comes next with George Pace and Lou Salica making it 5.

In the little-known Flyweights it's World Champ Peter Kane, Little Dado, Tiny Bostock, Paddy Ryan and Carlo Urbinati in that order.

That's the last official entry. Now see what happens. I'll stab at it again—with alibis—next month.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1939

Dodgers Down Cards, 2-1, Crash Into 2nd

Giants Smother Cubs, 10-3, Behind 6-Hit Pitching of Melton

Cliff Returns to Winning Form, Shows Sharp Control As Mates Continue Slugging Spree To Gain Tie for Fourth Place

Bill Terry was smiling broadly when his Giants raced into the Polo Grounds clubhouse yesterday after smothering the flag-favored Chicago Cubs under 16 hits in the first game of the year between the 29 clubs.

It wasn't the 10-3 count over the N. L. champs that had Memphis Bill grinning, nor was it the fact that Clay Bryant, number 2 Chicago ace took the pasting for the whole 9 innings. The boys have been hitting ever since they got back home and its nothing unusual.

But Bill was happy because Cliff Melton went the distance after 2 ill-fated starts, giving only 6 hits, one a homer by Cub leader Gabby Hartnett. It meant that Cliff joins Harry Gumbert and Manny Salvo as the 3rd Giant to go the distance and takes a big weight off the managerial mind.

Mel Ott, who got 4 for 4, was the batting hero along with Bob Seeds, current sensation of the team, who weighed in with 2 doubles. Mel's lustrous 425-foot triple was the big gun in the big Giant 5th when 4 runs crossed.

The Giants drew first blood in the 2nd when Seeds doubled, advanced on an infield out and rode in on Whitehead's sacrifice fly to right. The Cubs came right back with 1 in the third. When Russell singled and made second when Jurgens rifled the ball over Bonura's head, went to third on an infield out and came in on Hack's single.

It looked bad for a while when the Cubs put 2 on with none out in the 4th. A scoring double play wiped out the three although the Giants pushed a run over which the Giants erased in their half on Ott's single, Seeds' second double and an infield out.

The Giants went to town in the 5th on Bryant, who was left in to work out a sore arm, when Ott and Bonura tripped in succession after Moore had singled and Jurgens got a life on an error. A wild pitch made it for the inning and put the Giants in front by 7-2.

A double by Jurgens and Bonura's single accounted for another Giant tally in 7th. The final Cub score

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	
BROOKLYN	8	6	.571	
Boston	8	7	.533	
NEW YORK	8	8	.500	
St. Louis	7	7	.500	
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	
Chicago	7	9	.438	
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Polo Grounds (3:15 P.M.)
St. Louis at Ebbets Field (3:15 P.M.)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston

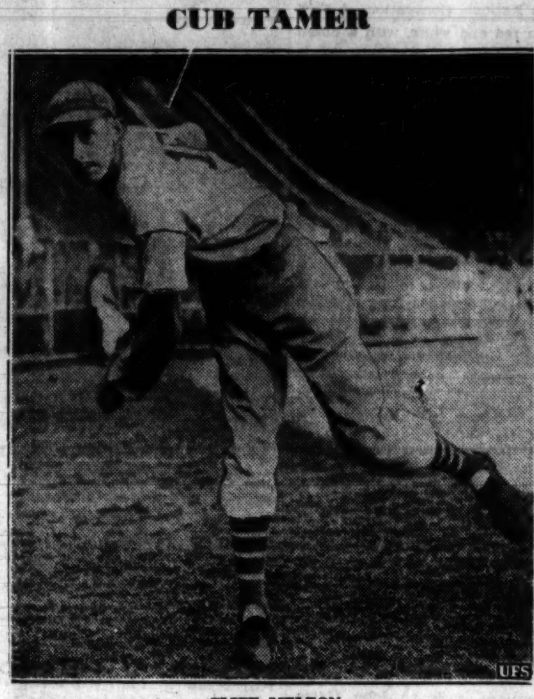
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
NEW YORK	10	4	.714	
Boston	9	4	.692	
Chicago	10	6	.636	
Washington	7	8	.467	
St. Louis	7	8	.467	
Cleveland	6	9	.400	
Detroit	6	11	.353	
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	

GAMES TODAY
Yankees at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

came in the 7th when Hartnett rifled a Melton speed ball into the upper right field stands for a homer. Singles by Jurgens and Danning, Ott's double and Demaree's single accounted for the final 3-run cluster in the 8th.

NOTES: 35,000 fans, largest gathering of the season, sat in the bleachers.

The Cubs muffed a squeeze play in the 5th and 6th, filling in at short for the sick Bartell, was out stealing home. Hubbell went to against the Phils next Sunday. Melton's control was near-perfect, his fast hopper was working smooth—and it looks like we got another pitcher!



CLIFF MELTON

Along Fistic Row

Skirmish with Krieger at Garden Friday Probably Conn's Last Bout as Middleweight—Baer-Nova Tix Going Fast

In what will probably be Billy Conn's final appearance against a middleweight opponent, the Pittsburgh Fighting Irishman goes against Solly Krieger, hard-hitting Brooklynite, at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Their meeting is scheduled for twelve rounds.

It was in the middleweight division that Conn established his reputation as one of America's foremost ring men. In that class he has defeated Fred Apostoli twice, Teddy Yarros, Young Corbett, Oscar Kankins, Babe Risko, Vince Dundee, Eric Seelig, Ray Actis, and many other stand-outs. He is all-even in two bouts with Krieger.

But Conn, who started his ring career as a lightweight, grew rapidly into a welterweight and then a middleweight, can no longer scale down to the 160-pound mark. Indeed, he is much closer to the 175-pound figure and it is as a light-heavyweight he will campaign following Friday's tussle at the Garden.

Phelps Bats in Both Runs as Tamulis Wins Pitching Duel

Gain Undisputed Hold on Runner-Up Spot to Reds—Win on 4 Blows As Vito Twirls 6-Hitter To Best Rookie Bowman

Our amazing Brooklyn Dodgers went into 2nd place yesterday when Vito Tamulis set down the St. Louis Cards with 6 hits and walked off with his first win of the season, 2-1. The Brooks suddenly showing as a bunch of Yankee-like opportunists made only 4 hits off the combined offerings of Rookie Bob Bowman and Lon Warneke but it was Babe Phelps important smack in the 2nd that scored both of the Flock tallies that counted.

About 25,000 raving fans were on hand again, bringing the week-end total to a near 50 grand. The fans walked out talking of the great Flock pitching staff—and more important, talking pennant with straight face.

Tamulis was on his way to a shutout but lost it in the 8th when the only Card tally came on pinch-hitter Myers double and Stu Martin's single.

The Dodgers fielded an entirely new line-up. Coscarart, just over his spike wound, was back at 2nd and played his usual tight defensive game. Lyn Ray went to short and Tony Lazzeri to third when Harry Lavagette reported ill and Manager Durocher felt he needed a rest. Stainback, Koy and Sington make up the outfield.

After the Flock muffed scoring chances in the first and second, Durocher didn't take chances in the 4th when Koy singled and Sammill and Lazzeri walked to load the bases. So up came in Babe Phelps in place of the lighter-hitting Al Todd to strike a 2-run single which was all the Dodgers needed—and all they got.

Wouldn't that flag fly nice over Flatbush?

Other Saturday games saw Manhattan outslug New York A. C. 11-5, and St. John's return to the win column with a 12-4 verdict over Boston College.

But the big talk of the season which has seen the hottest race for Met honors in years is Hank Borowy—who is bigger news when he loses than when he wins.

Meanwhile, Nova realizes that if he fails to pass Baer, his hopes for a title shot will be delayed at least a couple of years and perhaps forever. Young Lou, who never has made much money in the ring, is grimly determined to smash his way quickly to gold and glory, now that he is the father of a recently born baby girl.

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IWO Organizes Girls Volleyball League

At a meeting held this week the New York Athletic Commission of the International Workers Order organized an IWO Girls' Volleyball League with seven teams ready to begin play when the season opens on May 16 at Labor Temple. Teams already entered are the LaGuardia Girls, Debonairs, The Happy Girls, Secas, The Heighsters, Amits and Club Tom Paline.

The winning team will be

awarded the Eleanor Roosevelt Trophy, emblematic of the New York City championship.

There will be a final meeting this Tuesday night at 80 Fifth Ave., Room 1610 at 8 P.M. to draw up the league schedule. Teams interested in joining the league can send a representative to this meeting.

The International Workers Order Blue Sox charged up their first victory of the season by beating the Cleaners and Dyers Union 3-1. Airtight pitching by Phil Katz and timely hitting by Lopes and Day were responsible for the Cleaners' defeat.

WHAT'S ON

NOTES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 10c Sunday, 10c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 11 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

Hotel Accommodations
Indoor Basketball
\$17 per Week—\$3 per Day
Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East, at Allerton Ave. Station, 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Telephone BEacon 731. City Office, EElisabeth 2-1480. Transportation EElisabeth 2-3141.

Tonight
ATTIC FORUM—Sam Shatz of Workers School, speaks "International Scene." Dancing, Movies, Classes. Every Monday Night. Welcome! 230 P.M. Burnside Minor, 71 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx.

Coming
SPRING DANCE for Disabled Veterans Fund. Sponsored by Brooklyn Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Saturday, May 13, 8:30 P.M. Held at the Livingston. Schermerhorn, corner Nevins St., Brooklyn. Wilbert Griffith and Orchestra. Admission 50c. Tickets—Workers Book Stores and Friends Office, 125 W. 45th St. "FOR U.S.A.—U.S.S.R. COOPERATION For World Peace!" Speakers—Vincent Sheehan, Corlie Lamont, Maurice Hindus, Professor Dorothy Douglas. Admission 50c. Thursday, May 18th, 8:15 P.M. Center Hotel, 106 West 43rd St., NYC. AUST. AFRO. DANCE TO THE RHYTHM of Wilbert Griffith and Swing Band. TAC Varieties, Rex Ingram, Dorothy Martin, Saturday, May 20th, 8 P.M. Grand P.O., 671 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Admission 50c. AUST. Foster-Begun Banquet Committee.

Newark, N. J.
FILM—"CONQUERORS OF THE ARCTIC." Russian Home, 43 Broadway. St. Sunday, May 14th. Two Showings: 4-6 P.M.; 8-10 P.M.

Federal Arts Council of the Workers Alliance
In Person JACK COLE his beautiful RAINBOW GIRLS
FETE JOHNSON "BOOGIE WOOGIE" and others
PAGEANT of the ARTS
FRIDAY, MAY 12th
Mecca Temple Casino
133 West 45th Street
Ralph Hayes & his Radio Recording Orchestra
ROCKWELL KENT
BILL ROBINSON
BENNY GOODMAN
FANNIE HURST
MURIEL DRAPER
and a host of others

A Gal Sees Her 1st Baseball Game

By FRANCES SCHACHT

Friday being Ladies' Day, your reporter attended her first Big League game at the Polo Grounds. About 13,000 seats were filled and the ladies seemed to be evenly distributed among the males. Ladies' Day was established about two or three years ago by the New York Baseball Club.

and has resulted in making more ladies aware of the excitement this game offers. But not enough women have become interested enough to attend the daily matinees.

Witnessing an exhibition of our National Pastime resulted in the crystallization of one more Giant fan. Regardless of the fact that St. Louis handed the Giants their first defeat in four games, your reporter will always be a rootin' tootin' fan for the home team.

Baseball is not an easy game to understand and baseball talk is apt to become boring. But the game proves exciting and fascinating when the rules, regulation and plays are understood. Quite a few fans obviously understood the game; judging by their accurate calling out of plays, handclapping, and shouts of approval and encouragement.

About 18 fans went home with souvenir baseballs which were pitched into the grandstands. Try

as she might, your reporter couldn't get one—the men were stronger and while shoving could manipulate their elbows much more effectively.

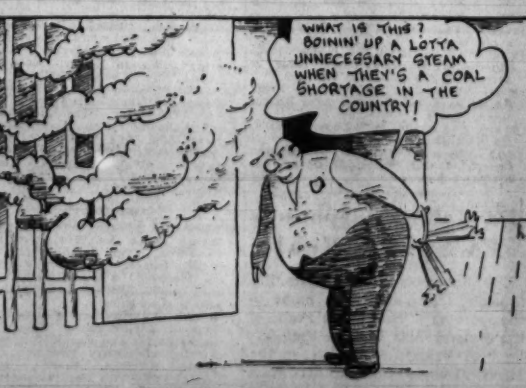
Peter Neale in the "Nutmeg" comments "baseball players should be made of sterner stuff" and that our national game is a "Big Sissy" and a "Fair Weather Friend." Your reporter learned from a reliable source Heywood Brown may be hiding behind that non-de-plume. He deliberately ignores what is known to every fan with any knowledge of baseball—that it takes speed, skill and courage to play the game.

It is impossible to play ball in the rain. The batter must keep his eye on the ball with which the pitcher teases him. A fast ball can sail from the hand of the thrower to the catcher's mitt in what may be termed a "split-second." The batter hasn't much time to make up his mind whether he will take a cut at the ball or let it pass. He seems to be playing against nine men. His teammates cannot help him and the opposing team works in coordination against him.

How eloquent were the groans coming from the packed grandstands and bleachers when the bases were loaded with Cardinals and Castleman pitched an inglorious walk. Seeds provided a few thrilling moments when he batted two homers for the Giants. Myatt made a colorful figure as amidst the roaring approval of the crowd he tried to steal a few bases and succeeded in skimming the ground between them.

Of course, some gals just don't understand the game. A couple directly behind your reporter attracted her attention during the third inning. The girl innocently inquired of her all-knowing escort, "Jimmy, when does the game start?" to which the glowering Jimmy replied, "Quiet, Stupid, the game already started!"

LITTLE LEFTY



by del